

PEOPLE THAT YOU KNOW

WHAT THEY ARE DOING—WHERE THEY GO.

Interesting Items Gathered Here and There in Our Journeys About Town.

Eloix, Ill., Nov. 16—Butter firm at 22; 50 tubs offered and no sales made. Last week 22c; last year 20 1/2c. Output for the week 835,000 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sabin were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

Sheriff Powell was out from Waukegan Monday on legal business.

If you wish to buy a house and lot in Antioch see J. C. James Jr.

Remember 15 pictures for the price of a dozen till Dec. 5 at Beswick's.

Money to loan on good securities at The State Bank of Antioch. 45tf

\$3.00 per month Lays a Wheeler and Wilson sewing machine of J. C. James Jr.

Leo Middendorff has accepted a position in David White's barber shop at Grayslake.

For rent—Wheeler and Wilson sewing machines \$2.00 per month. J. C. James Jr.

Thos. Ames, of Oklahoma, is visiting friends and relatives in Antioch and Hickory.

Fifteen photos will be given for the price of one dozen from now till Dec. 5 at Beswick's.

Bring in your pictures to be framed for Xmas. Brand new moulding just received at Beswick's.

Write to Alden, Bidinger & Co., Waukegan, Ill., for prices and terms on new and used pianos and organs. 6tf

We are informed that Paul Ames has sold his three months old colt, sired by Edwin V., dam Eastern Star, for \$150.

Norris Proctor left on Tuesday morning for Springfield, as delegate to the annual meeting of Odd Fellows which is in session there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pierce of Antioch and Mr. and Mrs. Will Barnstable of Lake Villa, were among those who went on the excursion to Oklahoma, on Tuesday.

Mrs. N. S. Burnett left for Springfield Monday morning. She goes as delegate to the Rebeckah Lodge which will be in session there during the entire week.

For Sale or Rent—A nine room house with barn and other buildings in A-1 condition in Antioch. Call or address J. J. Burke, real estate agent, Antioch. 2tf

All members of Olson Camp R. N. A. are requested to be present at the next regular meeting, Nov. 24. An effort will be made to make this meeting of interest to all and one no member can afford to miss.

Miss Emma Eakle, of Forreston, Ill., is the guest of her brother, Prof. Eakle for a portion of the week. She is on her way to West Virginia where she will remain during the winter.

For Sale or Rent—A farm known as the Allus Parks place, one and one-half mile east of Pikeville, containing 140 acres. For particulars inquire at the farm or of C. A. Parks, 826 Elizabeth St., Kenosha Wis. 11w3

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church will give a New England dinner Dec. 2 in the basement of the church. Look for menu next week. Jessie Higgins Sec.

Special meetings are in progress at the M. E. church. Next week Nov. Monday of Salem, Wis., will assist the pastor in the services. Make it a point to attend some of these meetings, if you cannot be present at all of them. Song service begins at 7:30 and preaching at 8:00 o'clock.

The social and literary department of the Epworth League will give a bazaar social and oyster supper Friday, Dec. 18. No soliciting will be done, but anyone desiring to contribute any article may be assured that it will be thankfully received and may leave the same with Miss Ella Ames at Williams Bros. store.

There will be a Thanksgiving ball at the Antioch opera house Thursday evening, Nov. 26. Music will be furnished by the Harmony orchestra. Tickets 75 cents, sup per extra. Horses and baggage cared for free of charge. No pains will be spared to make this dance one of the most enjoyable of the season. Will Hannemann, manager.

H. B. Pierce, of H. B. Pierce & Son, will personally conduct another Oklahoma land-seekers excursion on Tuesday, Nov. 24. Indian Territory, Oklahoma and points will be taken in for \$18 for round trip from Chicago, including Pullman sleeping car accommodations free. Mr. Pierce is the original conductor of these excursions and anyone wishing to go will receive courteous treatment. Call on Herb Pierce for further information.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Eakle on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 25. The treasurer requests that members come prepared to pay quarterly dues. Nettie Welch, Sec'y.

The first number of the Star Lecture Course was given Friday evening, by the Grinnell family. The selections were all well rendered and enjoyed by a large audience.

There will be a grand ball at the Woodman hall at Salem, Friday evening, Nov. 20. Music by the Harmony orchestra, consisting of four pieces. Tickets 50 cents supper extra. A good time is promised to all who attend.

Through the kindness of Mr. Levi Simons, who presented us with some fine wild ducks, the editor and family were enabled to partake of a duck dinner on Monday last. We extend thanks and congratulate him on the number of ducks he has bagged this season.

Sunday morning at the M. E. church the pastor will preach on the subject: "True Till Death." This will be the second sermon of the series now being delivered on Sunday mornings. On Sunday evening the presiding elder, Dr. M. E. Cady, will be present to preach and administer the sacrament of the Lord's supper. Come and give our new presiding elder a hearty welcome. Quarterly conference will be held on Monday morning.

Death of Mrs. Jacob Miller.

The death of Mrs. Jacob Miller occurred at Millburn Sunday at nine o'clock. It lacking just two days of being two months since the death of her husband. Her death was caused by pneumonia. The deceased was one of the county's oldest residents and had lived near millburn for a number of years. She leaves three children, Mrs. Henry Wedge and George Miller of Millburn, and L. H. Miller, of Gurnee, and many other relatives and friends to mourn her loss. The funeral was held at the Millburn church Tuesday at eleven o'clock, the interment was at the Millburn cemetery.

Talcott Will is Filed.

The will of the late S. D. Talcott, was filed for probate recently and the testator names Mrs. Talcott as sole heir and names her as the executrix without bond. The petition shows that the estimated value of the estate is about \$35,000 in real estate, the personal net being included in that amount.

The will was drawn May 30, 1902 and the witnesses were John Fulton and Grant McArthur.

Will Oppose Lyon.

From the Belvidere Northwestern: H. E. Kellogg of Capron has announced himself as a candidate for the legislature to succeed George R. Lyon of Lake County. By common consent governed by the law of fairness, Boone county is this year entitled to the assemblyman while Lake county takes the senatorship. Mr. Kellogg has spent his life in Boone county and as a business man has commanded the respect of all with whom he came in contact. As a republican, his loyalty to the party has never been questioned, and the announcement of his candidacy will gather to him friends who firmly believe in his ability to faithfully represent the Eighth district in the general assembly of Illinois.

Auction Sale.

The undersigned having decided to quit farming will sell at public auction, at his farm at Fox Lake, 1 mile west of Monaville and 2 miles north east of Ingleside on Saturday, Nov. 21, at 1 o'clock p.m. the following described property to-wit:

3 horses, 1 3-year old and 2 work horses, 18 shoats, 4 fat hogs, 1 Keystone corn planter, 1 spring tooth cultivator, 1 Champion mower, 1 corn sheller, 1 fanning mill, 1 lumber wagon, 1 milk wagon, 1 single buggy, 1 pulverizer, 1 harrow, 2 double harness, 1 Rock Island hay loader, 1 Prairie City seeder, 1 horse hoe, 1 bob sleigh, 1 hay rake, 10 choice yaws and 1 buck, 12 acres corn in shock, 60 tons tame hay, and other articles to numerous to mention. Usual terms. James Walsh, Prop. Walter White, Auctioneer.

Why Fools Find Gold.

An Irishman in Australia who had hunted long for gold and found little complained bitterly that he was not born a fool. Many who were his friends, "that are born fools," eye, and was fools before that," were rich, he said. "An' why? Because the born fool goes diggin' in places no sensible man wud look at—an' by jiminy, the gould's there!"

Value of Good Habits.

Good habits are most essential to any successful career. Creative ability is demanded. Order and system should go hand in hand, and finally the "character that inspires credit" is everywhere needed.

THE RURAL MAIL ROUTE

AND THE DUTIES OF THE CARRIERS

Statement of Things They Must or Must Not do and the Assistance Which Must be Given Them

With the establishment of so many rural delivery routes in the country, and with several more in prospect, there has been some dispute regarding the duties of the rural mail carriers and the privileges and assistance which must be given them. The following rules have been given out and explain the matter:

Rural carriers are not required to deliver mail to houses standing back from the main road except in cases of registered mail, special delivery and pension letters.

The patrons are expected to meet the department half way, by affording the carriers every facility by the performance of their duties by keeping the roads open after heavy snowfalls, and by using their influence with the proper authorities to maintain them to good repair at all seasons of the year and under all sorts of weather conditions.

Rural carriers must not act as agents, salesmen, or solicitors for express companies, wholesale houses, corporations, or firms, but the law provides that the carriers shall not be prohibited from doing an express-package business provided it does not interfere with the discharge of their official duties. Section 214 of the Postal Laws and Regulations prohibit them from holding any county or municipal office. They may act as agents for newspaper publishers, sell newspapers or periodicals on their own account, or accept and collect subscriptions for the same.

Rural carriers are required to take with them on their trips, for the accommodation of their patrons, a supply of stamps, stamped envelopes, postal cards and newspaper wrappers.

If a carrier finds an unstamped letter in a box and the requisite amount of money also deposited, he is to affix the necessary stamp. Patrons depositing money in boxes should wrap it securely in paper. The carrier is empowered to register letters or packages and to deliver the same, giving and taking the proper receipts on forms provided. He is also authorized to accept money for money orders, giving receipts therefor, and if patrons of the delivery desire to make him their agent for this purpose, he may inclose the order, when issued in addressed envelopes, confined to his care and mail them without returning them to the sender.

Each rural mail carrier in the United States will be required to take a careful census of his route and write the names in a book supplied for that purpose. Slips are prepared for the carriers and these will be left with the families to be filled out, each slip to contain the names of all parties, even to the servants. In this manner names of every person along the route will be before the postmaster and he will have no trouble in forwarding the mail.

Tit for Tat.

A man was brought up in a provincial court on a charge of stealing a sack of flour and was very severely handled by the prosecuting lawyer, who had once made himself notorious by going into bankruptcy, which was the only means by which he could escape his debts.

"You admit that you stole the sack of flour," asked the counsel, sternly.

"Yes; but I took it honestly and in broad daylight, to save my children from starvation," pleaded the prisoner.

"You call that honesty, do you?" sneered the lawyer. "I call it amazing impudence. Stealing is stealing, from whatever point of view you care to look at it."

"Just so, mister, but it don't allus bring the same punishment," retorted the man in the dock. "For instance, I shouldn't have been here now if I'd done as you used to do—bought or ordered the flour, and never paid for it."

And even the magistrate chuckled behind his papers at the bullying lawyer's discomfiture.—London Answers.

Time to Fly.

Husband (in an aside to his wife)—If you can't think of some more anecdotes of our children's smartness let's go home right away, for they're getting ready to tell us things about their own.—Baltimore American.

Letters Most Frequently Used.

Of the alphabet the letters used frequently used out of every 1,000 letters formed into words in daily use are, first, the letter E, which takes the lead, occurring 137 times; the next, T, running 88; O, 76; S, 75; I, 71; R, 70; N, 66; H, 65; A, 64, and L, 40.

Sufficient Unto the Day.

Do not borrow trouble. Usually one has strength and endurance sufficient for to-day.

BRUIN IS A SOCIABLE BEAST

But When Snubbed by the School-ma'am He Stole a Ham.

Mrs. W. A. Wilson of this city and her daughter, Anna, have valuable claims forty miles north and east of Thief River Falls, says a dispatch from Crookston, Minn. The daughter teaches the school in the newly formed district in the woods. Life withal was very pleasant in the timber mill until the advent of a big black bear. Bruin has been seen a number of times of late and is one of the biggest specimens of bearship ever seen in northern Minnesota. The other evening Miss Wilson was coming from her school in the gloaming when she espied a big black object near the roadside. The object was passed for a stump, but what was her surprise when tearing along behind her. With a scream such as only a frightened woman can utter, she darted into the house and barred the door. His bearship stopped in amazement at such conduct. Presently he examined the cabin, as if taken with its architectural beauty. Coming to the woodshed in the back he entered and discovering an array of smoked ham, carefully examined it, made a selection of one of the daintiest and best and trotted peacefully away.

ROUGH ON THE DOCTOR.

Stonecutter's Explanation Was Somewhat Unflattering.

The novelist, Thomas A. Janvier, has lived for a number of years in France, and has collected many folk tales and anecdotes of the French peasantry.

"I heard a story of a physician the other day," Mr. Janvier said recently. "He was a physician of Provence, and one morning, stopping his gig, he entered into condescending talk with a tombstone maker."

"While the talk went on, the tombstone maker did not cease to work. He had a chisel in one hand, and a mallet in the other. He was carving up on his tomb the words, 'Sacred to the memory of ———,' and the rest he would leave blank."

"This proceeding for some reason amused the physician. Watching the stone cutter, he laughed heartily."

"Why," said the other, "do you laugh?"

"Because your way of work amuses me," the physician said. "Do you always cut out upon your headstones the beginning of the obituary, and then wait?"

"No," said the stone cutter, "not at all. When there is some one sick and you are treating him, I keep right on."

Annual Fire Insurance Assessment

The directors of the Millburn Mutual Insurance Company have levied on each member an assessment for 1903 of one dollar and thirty-five cents (\$1.35) on each one thousand dollars insured to pay losses of \$9,048.42. Assessment will be due in thirty days.

JOHN A. TILLEY, Sec'y.
Millburn, Ill., Nov. 10, 1903.

Reduced Rates to Chicago.

Via Wisconsin Central railway, account International Live Stock Exposition. Tickets on sale Nov. 29 to Dec. 1 inclusive, good returning to and including Dec. 7. This will be the grandest exhibit of live stock in the country and a visit to Chicago will be both profitable and interesting to stockmen and others. Further information from local agents W. C. Ry. or Jas. C. Pond, G. P. A., Milwaukee.

AN ANECDOTE OF DISRAELI.

Statesman's Adulation Staggered the Fair Recipient.

On one occasion this habit of exaggerated adulation led to so bold an attempt by the fair recipient to turn it to her advantage that he was driven to save the situation in a way that was very far from being appreciated. The charmer, a young lady of "advanced views," finding the great man so exceedingly profuse in his attentions, thought it an excellent opportunity for making him a convert to her utopian ideals, which were of the most daringly democratic order. After a long recitation of her propaganda she wound up with a fervid appeal to the prime minister to immortalize himself by espousing her ingenious panacea for remedying the wrongs of humanity! As she finished her impassioned harangue, with flushed cheeks and flashing eye, Disraeli, who had been silently watching her with apparently the profoundest sympathy and admiration, suddenly dropped his eyeglass and softly murmured, "Oh, you darling!" "If it had been at dinner," she afterward declared, "and I had had a knife, I would have stabbed him!"—Blackwood's.

France Monopolizes Hair Trade.

The trade in hair has for many years been largely monopolized in France by reason of the general acceptance of French hairdressing as the standard of fashion.

FRANCE GREET'S PANAMA

COLOMBIA SENDS PROTEST TO SENATE

Senator Frye Receives Communication from Marroquin Urging Recognition of Recognition

M. Bunau-Varilla, Minister of the new republic of Panama, received a note from M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador, informing him that France had recognized the government of the republic of Panama as an independent sovereignty. This is a full recognition, similar to that given by the United States, when President Roosevelt received M. Varilla on last Friday. M. Varilla will be formally received by M. Jusserand soon.

In an interview between M. Jusserand and M. Varilla the latter gave assurances that all concessions granted by Colombia to French citizens, including the Panama canal franchise, and which effects isthmian territory, would be respected by the new republic. This was all France required to accord recognition. M. Jusserand telegraphed his government of the assurances given and prompt response was received from Paris.

M. Bunau-Varilla will address a note to the powers through their envoys to the United States government advising them officially of the formation of the republic of Panama, and expressing the wish of his government to enter into diplomatic relations with the friendly nations at their convenience.

M. Bunau-Varilla announced that the banking house of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. had been appointed fiscal agents in the United States for the republic of Panama.

On behalf of the Colombian government President Marroquin submitted an official protest to Washington against the recognition by the United States government of Panama. The document was addressed to Senator Frye as president pro tem. of the Senate.

Following is a translation of the protest: "To his Excellency the President of the Senate, Washington: Excellency, the government and the people of Colombia have been painfully surprised at the notification given by the Minister of the United States to the effect that the government at Washington had hastened to recognize the government consequent upon a barracks coup in the department of Panama."

"The bonds of sincere and uninterupted friendship which unite the two governments and the two peoples, the solemn obligation undertaken by the American union in a public treaty to guarantee the sovereignty and property of Colombia in the isthmus of Panama, the protection which the citizens of that country enjoy and will continue to enjoy among us, the traditional principles of the American government in opposition to secession movements, the good faith which has characterized that great people in its international relations, the manner in which the revolution was brought about, and the precipitancy of its recognition make the government and people of Colombia hope that the Senate of the people of the United States will admit the obligation to assist us in maintaining the integrity of our territory and in representing that insurrection which is not even the result of a popular feeling."

In thus demanding justice, Colombia appeals to the dignity and honor of the American Senate and people.

"Marroquin"

It is to be hoped the petition for justice which Colombia makes to the American people will be favorably received by a sound public opinion among the sons of that country.

Esteban Jaramillo, Minister of government.

The President transmitted to the House of Representatives the correspondence and other official documents relating to the recent revolution on the isthmus of Panama, as requested by a resolution agreed to by the House at the instance of Mr. Hitt.

All correspondence regarding Panama by the Navy Department also is included having been turned over to the State Department by Secretary Moody. This embraces orders cabled to the commander of the Nashville at Colon.

"Maintain free and uninterrupted transit. If interruption is threatened by armed force, occupy the line of railroad, prevent landing of any armed force with hostile intent, either government or insurgent, either at Colon, Porto Bello or other points."

The same orders were sent to the commanders of the Boston and Dixie, and Rear Admiral Glas at Acapulco.

Imminence of Siberian Rivers.

Exploration of the Yenisei and Obi rivers of Siberia, which empty into the Arctic ocean near Nova Zembla has shown them to be navigable to ocean steamers for a distance of nearly 1,000 miles.

Recuperative Power.

Man's recuperative power after an injury is in an inverse ratio to his social advancement.

FATE OF THE HUMBERTS.

Law Journal Shows Their Punishment Is Severe.

The Law Times, makes the following comment on the sentences passed on the Humberts, the notorious French swindlers: "Some of the comments in the press on the sentence passed on Mme. Humbert and her husband (the other pair of culprits came off more lightly) betray a very imperfect appreciation of its nature. Five years' reclusion, or solitary confinement as it is understood in France, is not only a rigorous but a terrible penalty. Our own code offers no parallel to it, and it is probable that a life sentence of penal servitude in this country would be far more easily endured. The solitude of the prisoner in reclusion is all but absolute. The strictest silence is enforced. Presumably the consolations of religion—whatever that may amount to in so dreadful a situation—are not entirely withheld; otherwise the prisoner is forbidden to speak, even to his guardian. Books are denied and (which must be almost the worst infliction of all) the most complete idleness is enforced; no employment of any description may mitigate the appalling vacancy of days, weeks and years. Half an hour's exercise is allowed daily in a hood which covers everything except the eyes. This horrible life in death may end in the padded cell of the maniac."

BOY WAS A DIPLOMAT.

Went to Work in Neat Way to Secure Tip.

Hon. Wilson S. Bissell of Buffalo conducted at one time a partnership in law with Grover Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland during his partnership, frequently went hunting and fishing, and would never fail, on his return, to send a bird or bass to Bissell.

One day a servant of Mr. Cleveland, a boy of seventeen or thereabouts, brought from his master to Bissell a basket of fish. Mr. Bissell thanked the lad, and then felt in his pocket for a quarter, but his pocket was empty of silver; it contained nothing but notes of large denomination.

"Thank you for the fish, my boy," repeated Mr. Bissell, and he turned again to his desk. He thought it hardly worth while to explain that he had no change. He doubted if the lad was anxious enough for a tip to be willing to ransack the neighborhood for change for a large bill. But, here the boy set him right.

"Mr. Bissell," he said, "excuse me," and he wriggled diffidently. "Well, my lad, what is it?" "Why," said the boy, "when I go back home and tell Mr. Cleveland that I delivered the fish, if he asks me what you gave me, what would you like me to say to him, sir?"

FATALITIES IN THE ALPS.

Craze for Edelweiss Has Cost Many Lives.

The craze for edelweiss has caused many accidents, such as happened to a man named Custer, who was killed on the slopes of the Herranruell while trying to gather a bunch of these flowers. Quite seventeen deaths during this year are attributed to the foolishness of people in endeavoring to gather this flower in nearly inaccessible places, says the London Express.

During the last fortnight of August twenty-nine people lost their lives, including two ladies. The saddest accident, however, of the year took place on the 26th of last month, when Rev. John Hartley, vicar of Exton, near Oakham, lost his life near the Red Shelter, St. George, in the Engadine. The clergyman was accompanied by the best guide of the district, a man named Sebastian Platz. Mr. Hartley was on his honeymoon, and took his wife half way up the mountain with him, leaving her at the Boval Shelter Hut. He then proceeded toward the summit, but on reaching the Crast Aguzza he fell over a precipice, dragging with him the guide Platz.

During the last few days many more accidents have taken place, the most remarkable one happening on Mont Blanc to a famous guide named Palmat, who died from heart failure when descending the giant of the Alps. Only two days ago six more Alpine disasters were reported.

Thickness of Whale's Skin.

The skin of the whale is from two inches to two feet thick, that of a large specimen often weighing thirty tons.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

Oats.....	30.75c
Corn—70 lbs. ear.....	20.00
Hay.....	\$4.00 to \$4.10 00
MILL FEED.	
Bran.....	\$18.00
Middlings.....	20.00 to 22.00
Glutens.....	20.00
Oil Meal, per 100 lbs.....	1.05
Chicken Feed Wheat.....	1.85
HOGS.	
Hogs—Live weight.....	\$4.50
Hogs—Dressed.....	6.50
POULTRY.	
Ducks.....	10c
Turkeys.....	9c
Geese.....	8 1/2c
Chickens—Live weight.....	6

Thanksgiving

WHEN THANKSGIVIN' COMES.

Goin' to have a joyful day.
'Bout next Thursday down our way.
Relatives 'll all be here—
Comin' now 't'is far as 'n' near.
Got a turkey home, 'I'll bet.
Is the biggest we've had yet.
Always lots to eat, 'I've found.
When 'Thanksgivin' comes around.

Pa, he'll carve the noble bird.
T'ell 'em all the jokes he's heard.
Ma, she'll keep things movin' right.
Everyone'll talk a sight—
Exceptin' Bill an' me.
We'll be still as still can be.
Won't have time to make a sound
When 'Thanksgivin' comes around.

Golly! but it's bully, though.
Havin' relatives, you know.
Ma jest smiles when Bill an' I
Take a second piece of pie.
Pa, he'll only laugh and roar;
When we pass our plates for more.
Never's scolded us nor frowned
When 'Thanksgivin' comes around.

Uncle Jim sez me an' Bill
'S jest about ex hard to fill.
See two elephants, he sez.
If they'll only let us see.
We won't care for what they say.
But jest grin an' eat away.
We'll be full clear fr'm the ground
When 'Thanksgivin' comes around.
—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

A THANKFUL THANKSGIVING

I DON'T feel as if I should enjoy this Thanksgiving," said Mrs. Joel Nisbett, looking down into the basket of glossy, red cheeked Spitzens as if it were a family vault and taking up an apple as if it had been a skull; "no, I don't."

"Then, Sarapeta," observed her husband, who had just thrown a huge log on the open fire, "you don't disarm nothing to be thankful for. It's as harmless a turkey as ever flapped, and I don't know of a year when I've had nicer pumpkins on that 'ar corn lot!"

"Tain't turkey or pumpkin pies or cranberry sass as makes 'Thanksgivin'," sighed Mrs. Nisbett.

"What is it, then? If it's cold weather, I should ha' thought the last frost would ha' done the business for you pretty fairly. Them artemesias by the front door is scorched black, and the old maple is losin' its leaves as if they was rainin' down. Parson Jarvis is comin' all the way from Sloatesville to preach to-morrow, and the quire's larned a brand new anthem just a-purpose, about bein' thankful for harvest and all that sort of thing. I'm sure I don't know what else you'd have."

Mrs. Nisbett only answered by a sigh. "I wonder if 'tain't possible Stephe'll be hum to-night," she said after a pause. "He wrote me. He thought he'd drop in arly to-morrow mornin' if he caught the train he expected. Only think, old woman; it's five years since Stephe was hum to Thanksgiving!"

Old Nisbett rubbed his horny hands, with a chuckle, adding:

"And I s'pose, if all accounts is true, he's gettin' to be a great man out in that Western country. It was kind of a hard pull when he went off and left us, but maybe the boy was in the right."

"Yes," said Mrs. Nisbett dolorously, "but somehow I can't get reconciled to the idea of his marryin' a strange gal out there."

Joel scratched his head. This was a phase of the subject that he scarcely felt competent to discuss.

"Maybe you'll like her. Stephen says she's a nice gal."

"Stephen says! As if a man over head and ears in love wouldn't say anything."

"I wish he'd told us who she was."

Mrs. Nisbett groaned again. Joel went out to the woodshed, the everyday shrill whence he generally derived what little of philosophic inspiration he had.

"Mrs. Nisbett!"

It was a soft little voice, and the old lady's face relaxed instinctively as it sounded on her ears.

"Why, Lida Tremaine—'tain't you!"

"It is. I've done everything that Aunt Constance wanted, and now I've just run over to see if you don't need a bit of help."

She stood in the doorway, a fair little apparition, all flushed and rosy with the November wind, while her blue eyes sparkled as if they were twin sapphires hidden away under her long, dark lashes. She was neither blond nor brunette, but a fresh cheeked girl, with nut brown hair, skin like the leaf of a dandelion, a straight, refined nose and lips as ripe as a red crabapple, though by no means so sour. Generally she had a demure sort of gravity lingering about her face, but when she did laugh a dimple came out upon her cheek and a row of pearly teeth glimmered instantaneously.

In one hand she carried a bunch of late autumn flowers.

"See!" she cried, holding them up. "I ransacked Aunt Constance's garden for these. I knew that big yucca on the mantel needed something, and, with a branch or so of scarlet leaves, 'I'll have a royal bouquet to help you keep 'Thanksgivin'."

Mrs. Nisbett took the fair oval face between her two hands and kissed the fresh little mouth.

"Set down, Lida," she said. "I wasn't a-couldin' to have no such fixin's up, but you've ech a way, child, I can't never say no to you."

"But you're going to keep 'Thanksgivin'," cried Lida, throwing off her outer wrappings and dancing up to the looking glass like a little gale of wind, "because you invited Aunt Constance and me to dinner and because your son is coming home."

"Yes, child, yes," said Mrs. Nisbett, subsiding once more into the mournful key from which Lida's sudden appearance had momentarily aroused her. "Joel's got the turkey shut up in a coop, and the bakin's done, and I'm just a-fixin' them apples, and—"

"Oh, oh," cried Lida, who had started to the window, "what glorious red leaves speckled over with little drops of gold! May I make some wreaths for the wall? Oh, please say yes!"

Mrs. Nisbett said "yes"—it would have

been hard work to say "no" to Lida—and the girl soon came in, her apron full of the sprigs of the old maple tree, whose shadowy boughs kept the window yelled with cool shadows through the glaring summer days and showered fading gold upon the dead grass when the autumn came.

Mrs. Nisbett looked with tenderness upon the graceful little figure seated on the hearth rug, when the shine of the high heaped logs lost itself in her bright hair and made sparkles in her eyes, as the wreaths and trails of autumn leaves grew rapidly beneath her deft fingers.

"Lida," she said softly, "Lida, my dear!" Lida looked up.

"I saw your Aunt Constance yesterday but there's somethin' reserved about her, and I didn't like to ask about you—whether you had decided to go out as a governess or not, because, my dear, Joel and I were talkin' last night, and we both thought what a comfort it would be to have you here."

"To have me here?"

"We're old and we're alone, and somehow we've both took a fancy to you, my child. So when your Aunt Constance goes back to the city, if you choose to come here—"

Mrs. Nisbett paused abruptly and burst into tears.

"We had a little girl once, my dear, and if she'd lived she would ha' been nigh about your age."

Lida let the leaves drop down on the floor as she sprang up and threw both arms round the old woman's neck.

"Oh, Mrs. Nisbett," she whispered softly, "you are so very, very kind. Believe me, I appreciate it all, but—"

Mrs. Nisbett listened intently. Lida smiled and cried a little and then whispered so low it was scarcely audible.

"I am going to be married."

"Married!" ejaculated Mrs. Nisbett, with all a woman's interest in this important piece of information. "And who to?"

"Your son lives in Iowa—in Parlington?"

"Yes."

"Well, did he ever mention the name of—"

Lida paused, her cheeks glowing roses. Old Nisbett had come in with an armful of wood, bringing a gale with him from the frosty outer world.

"I'll tell you by and by," whispered Lida as she went back to her work.

"Joel'll go out again arter awhile," thought Mrs. Nisbett, "and then I'll hear about Lida's beau."

But Joel sat down before the fire with a complacent satisfaction which boded ill for the gratification of his wife's curiosity, and finally accompanied Lida home, thus frustrating all his wife's designs and cutting off her chance of hearing Lida's story.

"Dear me!" thought she. "I don't believe the man was ever born who knewed when he wasn't wanted! How lonesome it seems when Lida's gone! What does the girl want to get married for when I could ha' took such a sight of comfort with her? Oh, dear, dear! It does seem as if the world was all askew."

The next day, in spite of the weather prophet's prediction of snow, dawned clear and brilliant as the dying smile of Indian summer. By 11 o'clock Mrs. Nisbett was dressed in her best silk and cap, with the turkey browning beautifully in the oven and the cranberry tarts doing credit to themselves as well as to their maker, the table set, the fire high heaped with crackling logs, and the plates dressed with coronals of autumn leaves. Aunt Constance, a tall, prim maiden lady of uncertain age, stood before the bedroom looking glass arranging her coiffure. Lida, in a blue dress with a late autumn rose in her hair, was trippingly hither and thither as light footed and helpful as half a dozen household fairies merged into one, while Mrs. Nisbett stood regarding her with a loving eye, murmuring to herself:

"Well, well, it seems like it was the Lord's will to deny us of just what we most want, but if I had a daughter I could wish she was like Lida."

As the old kitchen clock struck 1 Mrs. Nisbett, looking from the window, gave a little cry.

"There he comes—there comes Joel, and, as I live, there's the boy with him!" Lida ran into the bedroom.

When she returned, Mrs. Nisbett was

clashed in the arms of a tall, handsome man of four or five and twenty.

"Lida," and the proud matron, striving to disengage herself from the affectionate clasp, "this is my son Stephen, and—why, what's the matter?"

For Stephen had dropped her hands with an exclamation of surprise and amazement, and Lida stood there glowing crimson.

"Lida! Why, mother, this is a surprise indeed that you have prepared for me!"

"I prepared!" echoed the astonished old lady. "Well, that's a good up, when I'm ten times as much surprised as you be! Lida, what does this mean?"

"It means," said Lida, with a demure smile—she was beginning to recover her scattered self-possession—"It means that this is the gentleman I am to be married to!"

"Stephen!" cried Mrs. Nisbett, "is Lida to be your wife?"

"She has given me her promise to that effect, at least," said Stephen, looking proudly down upon his lovely little fiancée.

"Well, if it don't beat all how queer things do happen!" said Mrs. Nisbett, her face radiant. "And you've been in neighbor to me these six weeks and I never knowed it. Lida, why didn't you tell me?"

"Because I never dreamed that Stephen Hingham, my betrothed western lover, was anything to Mrs. Nisbett," said Lida, laughing.

"There 'tis, now!" ejaculated the farmer. "How was she to know that he was only my nephew, adopted when he was only twelve, twenty good years ago? We've always called him son, and he's always been a son to us. But Lida didn't know. Old woman, what do you say to Stephen's wife?"

Mrs. Nisbett clasped Lida to her heart.

"I do say," she ejaculated, "this is the thankfulness! 'Thanksgivin' I ever lived to see!" —New York Daily News.

On Thanksgiving Week.



The Leader of the Runaways—Don't be alarmed, my dears; it's nothing but a vegetarian hunting for edible fungi.

Thanksgiving Day.

Our pilgrim fathers left us a good example when they set aside a day in which to devote our thoughts to counting up the blessings of the year—not only to outside causes of prosperity, such as the abundance of our crops, the good fruit year, peace and plenty everywhere, but we should count our personal blessings, "one by one," even in those where sorrow and trouble are ever present—the blessings would outnumber the afflictions.

Is it not something to see the blue sky and the green fields, to hear the joyous song of the birds, to have the use of our limbs, and, better far, a clear brain and an active mind? Let us keep our hearts tuned to praise and thanksgiving, then we will bring smiles to other faces that seldom smile. These are little things, but life is made up of little things.

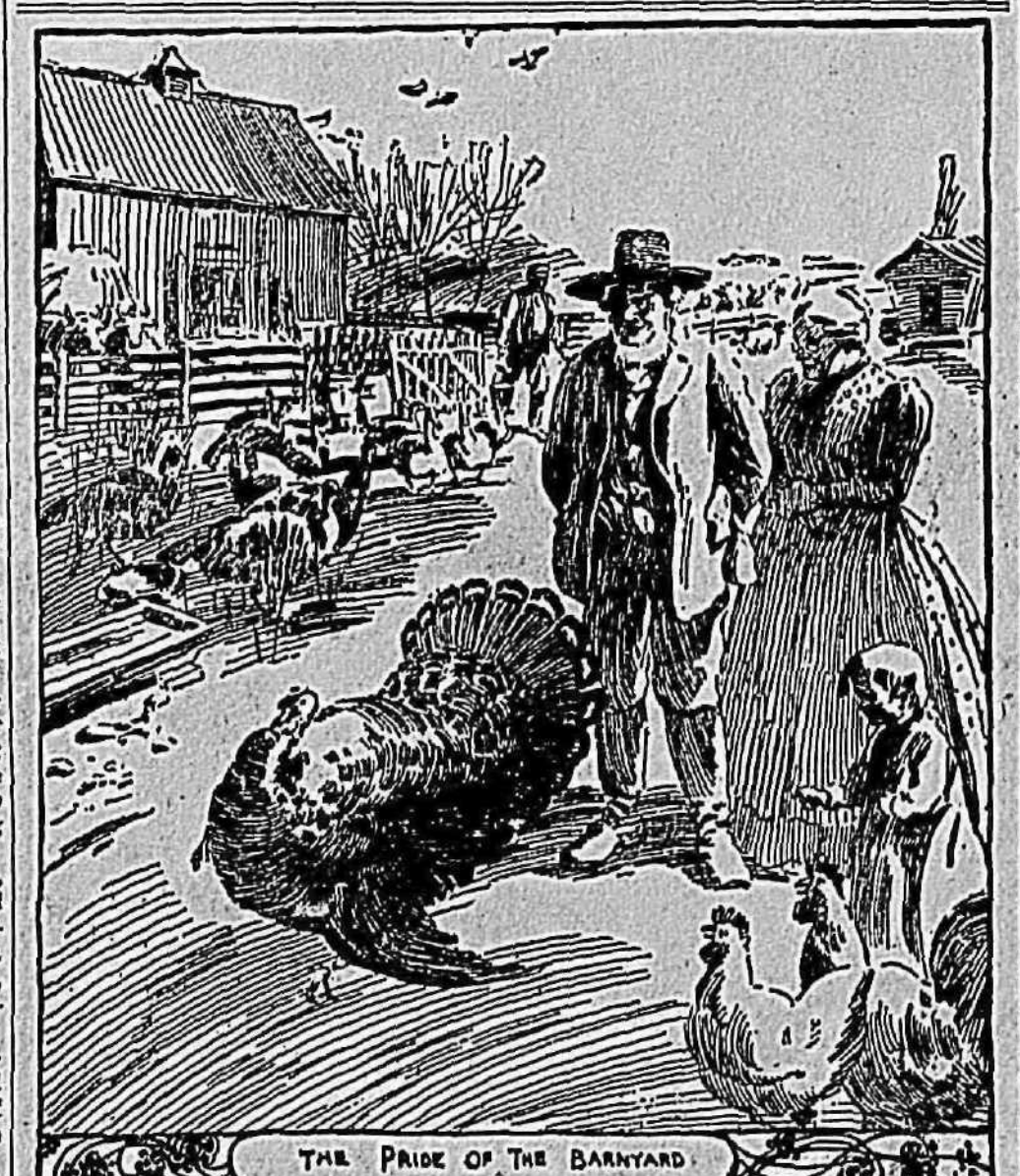
Soliloquy of a Turkey.

I know that Thanksgiving day's most here, and it makes me long to fly. For I've reached my prime, and it's mighty clear.

That it's time for me to die. I saw the head of the house come out. And he smiled and said, "But, my dear, and he cried aloud that there was no doubt.

What a comfortable meal I'd be. Oh, I've got to go! And it gives me a fit. Thought it isn't so much for my life. That I care about, but he can't carve a bit. And I've got to be backed by his wife.

—New York Herald.



THE PRIZE OF THE BARNYARD

Many of the missing persons were the result of a "disappearance" of a few days ago when speaking of a case he was employed upon. It was not a haphazard expression, nor was it original, for it has been used of many in the list of those who have mysteriously disappeared. A report of the commissioner of police of London recently noted that 174 men and women of that city had sunk out of sight of their friends in the year. Many persons disappear every year in this city.

One of the most remarkable cases of disappearance was that of Lieut. Edward W. Remey of the navy, a brother of Judge Advocate General William B. Remey and Rear Admiral George O. Remey. The last seen of him was when he walked down the gang plank of the steamship Ronoke in this city on Feb. 17, 1887. Every effort was made to find him, but no trace was discovered. Had he been a man of irregular habits there might have been some suspicion as to the cause of his disappearance, but he was a sober, straightforward officer, and no officer had a better record, stood higher in the profession or was more greatly esteemed.

Another naval officer who disappeared many years ago was Ex-Pass Assistant Engineer Richard H. Buel, an officer who had served in the civil war with distinction. He started for Boston on December 20, 1889, after which no trace of him could be discovered. His father was Rev. Samuel Buel, at one time dean of the General Theological Seminary of this city.

There are many who will recall Stillman S. Conant, one of the editors of Harper's Weekly, who started from his sanctum for his home in Brooklyn on January 10, 1885, and though search was made for him in various parts of the United States and Europe, where he was reported to have been seen, nothing about him has ever been learned.

Thomas W. Fisher's disappearance more than ten years ago attracted a great deal of interest. He was a real estate broker in Washington, and, as was his usual custom, he one evening went to Baltimore to visit the young woman to whom he was engaged. The young couple became involved in a dispute over a trivial matter, and the young woman declared their engagement off. Mr. Fisher left the house, and, after wandering about the streets for some time, left Baltimore for New York.

He at once wrote to his former fiancée, apologized for his rude conduct and begged her forgiveness, but she was bent upon punishing him and did not reply to his letter. Fisher then left New York and went to Albany, from which place he wrote to the young woman saying that he would not burden her again with his petitions, and that he intended to commit suicide. The young woman then replied to his letter and asked his forgiveness, but the letter was returned with the stamp upon it "Not found," and nothing has been heard from the young man since that day.

Among other "mysterious disappearances" are those of Dr. Richard C. Brandels; William J. Phillips, a member of the Produce Exchange; Alexander F. Onkey, a frequent contributor to Harper's Weekly and Harper's Magazine, and William M. Rapalle, a well-known artist and architect of Syracuse, N. Y.—New York Tribune.

CHAPTER XXIV.—(Continued.)

Holding her away from him at length for another look at her beautiful face, he added:

"My child, you are the perfect image of your mother, and to my partial eyes she was the most beautiful woman I have ever seen."

These words were spoken in so low a tone that the ladies present had not caught their meaning, and murmuring in return that she must intrude him to the waiting dunces, he allowed her to lead him forward while she presented him as "my father."

Drawing close to her grace, on being thus introduced, he turned a half quizzical look full upon her, which caused her to spring up instantly as she met it, exclaiming:

"Edward! Can this be my son Edward?"

"My own, dear mother! then you do know me after all these years?" was the answer as he held forth his arms to embrace her.

Amazed at this unlooked for revelation, Ethel and Lady Claire clasped hands in mutual sympathy, and looked on in silent wonder.

After this fond greeting, the duke turned and saluted his sister's child, whom he had never seen, after which he took Ethel's hand and leading her to his mother, said:

"Now, dearest mother, let me ask for a share of your love to be given to my daughter, Lady Ethel Worthington, for in her you see your own granddaughter."

"Edward, this is a surprise, indeed," returned her grace, as she pressed the sweet girl to her bosom and kissed her bright young brow. "Ethel has already won our affections during her brief residence here, without knowing that she could lawfully claim them. But now, please, tell your mother who you married, and why you kept your marriage so long a secret?"

"Before answering your question, my dear mother, we will proceed to open the package left in Ethel's charge."

Taking the small bundle of what seemed papers and letters from his daughter's hand, the duke cut the strings and drew forth the contents.

The first thing to meet the eye was a marriage certificate, setting forth that on Oct. 18, 18—, just twenty-two years before, in New York City, Edward Worthington, only son of Charles, tenth Duke of Westmoreland, was united in marriage to Florence Nevergall, daughter of the late John Nevergall of London, by Rev. Henry Morris, D. D.

Next came to view a magnificent sapphire diamond ring which he had given to her at the time of their engagement and a plain gold band, containing their joint initials and the date of their marriage. The last was his wife's wedding ring!

Then appeared a small locket, set with diamonds, containing the likenesses of both; and as he drew the gold chain, to which it was attached, over Ethel's neck, he bade her wear it hereafter, "for the sake of her parents."

As the duchess and Lady Claire looked at the beautiful face of Ethel's poor, young mother, they were each struck with the likeness she bore to the picture, and thought she might almost have been its original.

"Now, my dear mother and daughter, I will tell you why I have so long concealed the face of my marriage. You, mother, can scarcely blame me when you remember the set and stern disposition my father ever possessed. His will was law, his rule a rod of iron, and a child daring to disobey him was sure to be punished with the utmost severity."

"When I was only a stripling of nineteen years I had accompanied my father to a fox hunt, and after the chase was over, on our return ride he commenced talking about my being heir to his title and wealth, and about the intense desire he had that when I married I should select a wife from a certain number of ladies belonging to the nobility."

"Father," I replied, "I have always expected to love some sweet young girl, and on that account solely to marry her!"

"Then your expectations will meet a sudden and grievous disappointment," was his stern reply.

"Wheeling his horse so that he faced me in the road, he extended his right hand towards heaven, and then and there took this solemn oath:

"Once for all, Edward, hear me and mark what I say. I solemnly call heaven to witness that never will I consent to your wedding any person not in your own rank in life! Never, boy, remember that. Never."

"From that hour matrimony and ladies lost all charms for me. I, as you know, mingled little in society, and found my chief amusements in study, hunting and traveling. When about twenty-six years old I went to America, and while in New York I accidentally met Gertrude Nevergall, who was the daughter of Sir Geoffrey Glendinning, our neighbor at the hall. She, in making what they considered a plebeian marriage, had been cast off and disowned by her proud father and all her friends and relatives."

"With her husband and his young orphan sister, Florence Nevergall, they had left England; and Nevergall soon became a talented lawyer, respected, and received into the best society in New York City."

"It was then, at their house, I first met and passionately loved my beautiful Florence. Infatuated to the wildest degree with this young lady, I could not leave the place, and before many weeks passed I discovered that she reciprocated my warm devotion."

"When she did confess her feelings, I saw at once that asking for the consent of my father would be useless, so I urged a private marriage. To this she consented, if I could gain the approbation of her brother and his wife."

"In remembrance of their own happy life, brought about by a marriage solely for love, their consent was soon given, and in their presence we were united. I

A DOCTOR'S MISSION

BY EMILY THORNTON

Author of "ROY RUSSELL'S RULE,"

"GLENROY," "THE FASHIONABLE MOTHER," ETC.

CHAPTER XXIV.—(Continued.)

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"In remembrance of their own happy life, brought about by a marriage solely for love, their consent was soon given, and in their presence we were united. I

lived with her the happiest year of my life, under the simple name of Edward Worthington.

"But, alas! our joy was but for a brief period, for when our little girl was only three weeks old, she left me for a brighter world—a never-fading heritage on high."

"After her death I was inconsolable. Life for me was aimless; so I cared not what became of me. Then Mrs. Nevergall came with her sister's advice and consolation, and in her pious efforts I again regained my outward composure."

"Mrs. Nevergall, with the consent of her good husband, then offered to take charge of my infant child, saying that perhaps at present I might not desire to announce my marriage, or her existence, to my proud and stern father."

"After giving the matter consideration I consented to their plan, and made up this package at that time, to be kept until this birthday. I charged them to keep my secret sacredly, and to give my little one their own name and bring her up in every respect as they would had she been actually their own."

"I informed them that on this birthday she might be told this story, but until I reclaimed her I desired her to remain with them. If at this date my father still lived, I should settle upon her a suitable allowance, and perhaps visit her occasionally in New York without his knowledge."

"One year ago he died; and I at once wrote to Mrs. Nevergall the fact, and told her that I had now inherited the dukedom, and should consider myself free to recall my child."

"She instantly answered to the address I had given her, communicating the fact that she was a widow, very near her end, and begged me to leave Ethel with her, until she should pass away, or until, at any rate, the fifth of October. She told me she should sail for England very soon, taking Ethel with her, and said that I could hear of her at the residence of her cousin, Mr. Rogers, at any time. I called there last week, as directed, only to hear of my kind friend's death, and the astounding news that my sweet daughter was even then an inmate of Castle Calver."

"Gladly I repaired thither to meet at once daughter, mother and niece. May we never more be parted!"

"Amen, say I to that!" ejaculated the happy duchess. "I have been lonely, indeed, without my son. Now I am old and need a son's care and attention."

"Which care, rest assured, shall always be yours," again repeated the duke, as he stooped and pressed a warm kiss upon her still handsome cheeks.

"When in the morning Dr. Glendinning called and was told the news that the poor governess was no other than Lady Ethel Worthington, acknowledged daughter of the Duke of Westmoreland, his heart sank within him, and he could only whisper in trembling tones:

"Will this noble relationship cause you to regret our engagement? Oh, Ethel, Ethel, will this part us?"

"Never!" was the glad reply. "My father knows too well the value of a true love, and he surely will not refuse his consent to our union. If he does, I am of age, and have promised that nothing shall stand in the way of our marriage."

Nothing did separate them. The duke was much pleased with Dr. Glendinning's manly demeanor, and when he had asked for his daughter's hand he smiled brightly and gave his consent.

So Lady Ethel Worthington married Dr. Earle Elfenstein Glendinning, amidst great rejoicings and vast displays of wealth, beauty and fashion, after which the "bonnie" bride was welcomed gladly to the remodeled and greatly improved hall, a place that still bore so strange a history.

Sir Fitzroy lived nearly two years after the marriage of his son, and these years were unclouded by a single sorrow. He loved his children fondly, and was greatly beloved by them in return. He died at last quite suddenly, and was laid to rest beside his brother Arthur in the family vault.

Sir Earle Elfenstein Glendinning, M. D., and his beautiful wife, Lady Ethel, were ever regarded with true affection by all their neighbors and tenants; and when, at last, the duke, after his mother's death, died, in his loneliness, love and wed a second time, a lady of rank, the Countess Teresa Lovell, they found in the new duchess a rare addition to their circle of dear ones, and the most happy intercourse ever existed between the two families.

Poor Constance Glendinning, in losing husband, title and wealth, became a melancholy invalid. The fate of her former lover, whom she dearly loved, was so impressed upon her heart and imagination that after she heard it in all its hideousness the very name of her husband in her presence brought on nervous tremblings to such an extent that the subject had to be banished entirely from her hearing.

The horrible exposure of her husband's sin produced at length another revulsion of feeling, and with deep remorse her heart returned to her only love, clinging ever to his memory, only to shed tears over his sorrowful fate and devotion to herself, tears of unavailing regret.

So she had lived and so at last she died. Just two years after she left the hall she breathed her sad life away, and her last words were:

"Arthur, Arthur, my only love, I come to this now, nevermore to be parted." (The end.)

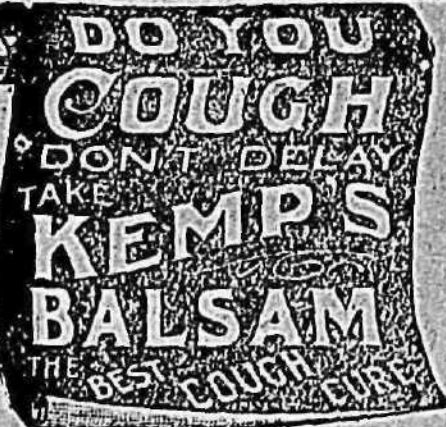
Value of Storics to Egypt.

Were it not for the multitude of storics that throng Egypt every winter there would be no living in some parts of the country, for, after every inundation, frogs appear in devastating swarms.

There is something about a mother-in-law which every wise son-in-law recognizes, and that is that she is of great strategic value.

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THE WEEK'S HISTORY



One Hundred Years Ago.

Rembrandt Peale, the artist, arrived in Philadelphia with the skeleton of a mammoth, which had created a sensation at his father's museum in London.

President Thomas Jefferson's administration was criticized by the newspapers because the Senate was "turned out" from its chamber to permit repairs being made when legislation was most needed.

President Thomas Jefferson ordered the Governor of Tennessee to raise 600 mounted infantry and three regiments of foot soldiers for service at New Orleans in the event of trouble over the transfer of Louisiana territory.

Seventy-five Years Ago.

Brazil protested against the proposed opening of the Amazon river to navigation.

Flour was selling at \$10 a barrel at New York.

Paris statisticians estimated that the average age of marriage in France for men was 25½ years, and for women 24½ years.

Fare by boat from Albany to New York City was reduced to half a cent a mile.

Fifty Years Ago.

The Washington aqueduct was begun under the direction of Jefferson Davis, then Secretary of War, the first shovel-full of earth being turned by President Franklin Pierce.

A Presbyterian Church was organized at San Francisco by Chinese residents.

The steamship William Morris, built to cross the Atlantic in seven days and break the record, was completed at New York.

Maria, Queen of Portugal, died at Lisbon.

Forty Years Ago.

Gen. Longstreet's rebel troops began the investment of Knoxville, Tenn., where Burnside's Union army was entrenched.

Secretary of State Seward forbade enlistments in the United States to aid Mexico in expelling the French invading army.

The constitutional convention of Nevada voted to ask the admission of that territory to the Union under the name of the State of Washoe.

A battle was fought at Campbellville Station, near Knoxville, Tenn., between Union troops under Burnside and rebels under Longstreet, the latter being repulsed in their effort to capture Burnside's wagon trains.

John G. Nicolay, secretary to President Lincoln and later one of his biographers, "reached Washington with a treaty which he had concluded with the Indians of Colorado territory."

Gen. R. E. Lee's rebel army withdrew southward across the Rapidan river in Virginia, leaving the army of the Potomac under Meade in possession of the region from which it recently had retreated.

Over 5,000 Americans were said to have volunteered at New York for service in two filibustering expeditions against the Spanish government in Cuba, as a result of the Virginia affair.

Sir John A. Macdonald's Canadian cabinet resigned as a result of corruption charges, and Alexander Mackenzie, leader of the opposition, was summoned to form a new ministry.

American newspapers demanded the independence of Cuba as a result of the execution of the steamer Virginius' crew, of which had just reached the United States.

The Texas and Pacific Construction Company, organized by Tom Scott, collapsed, Gen. B. F. Butler being a loser to the amount of \$200,000.

A general strike was threatened by the labor unions of New York City because of a proposed cut in wages following the Black Friday panic.

Twenty Years Ago.

Troops were ordered to Danville, Va., to suppress an anti-election riot, and the entire State was reported on the verge of a race war.

The estate of Sarah Ann Dorsey of Louisiana, which she had left to Jefferson Davis, was contested before the United States Supreme Court by her heirs, who alleged undue influence on Davis' part.

A wing of the new Wisconsin State capital collapsed at Madison, killing five persons and injuring twenty-one.

Benjamin F. Butler was defeated for election as Governor of Massachusetts.

Ten Years Ago.

The city of Rio Janeiro was bombarded by Brazilian rebels under Admiral Melo.

William McKinley was re-elected Governor of Ohio by a plurality of 80,000 votes, the largest, to that time, since the Civil War.

Andrew Carnegie created a panic among steel manufacturers by cutting the price \$3.50 to \$25 a ton, the lowest on record to that time.

Patrolmen those who advertise.

The Arab's Excuse.

An Arab, who was asked to lead a questionable enterprise rather than a polite excuse, when the objection that the excuse was the capitalist told this story is repeated by the New York Times.

"Time an Arab went to his neighbor and said, 'Lend me your money.'"

"I want to use the rope myself," said the neighbor.

"Do you want to do with it?" asked the borrower.

"I want to tie up five cubic feet of water with it."

"How on earth," sneered the other, "can you tie up water with a rope?"

"My friend," replied the neighbor, "Allah is great, and He permits us to do strange things with a rope when we do not wish to lend it."

The Doctor's Statement.

St. John, Kan., Nov. 10.—This town has a genuine sensation in the case of a little boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McBride. Dr. Limes, the attending physician, says:

"Scarlet Fever of a very malignant type brought this child very near to death and when the fever left him, he was semi-paralyzed in the right leg and right arm. He also lost hearing in his right ear and his mind was much affected."

"His parents tried another treatment for a time and when I was recalled I found that he was having spells very like Epilepsy and was very bad and gradually growing worse. I advised the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills and in a short time the child began to improve. Inside of a week the nervous spasms or epileptic seizures ceased altogether."

"Mr. and Mrs. McBride have made a sworn statement of the facts and Dr. Jesse L. Limes has added his sworn statement saying that Dodd's Kidney Pills and nothing else cured the fits."

A Near-Sighted Citizen.

Citizen (excitedly)—Officer, there is a dance hall open around the corner. I heard the music. And on Sunday night, too!

Policeman—You must be near-sighted. You can see by the bills at the front of the house that it isn't a dance hall. It's a sacred concert.

Vaseline.

Everybody knows the great value of this remedy in the household, but everybody does not know that the imitations of it, which some second-class druggists dishonorably palm off on their customers, have little or no value. What should be understood by the public is that it is not a mere question of comparative value between "Vaseline" and the imitations, but that the imitations do not effect the wonderful healing results of the world renowned "Vaseline," and that they are not the same thing nor made in the same way. Besides this, many of the imitations are harmful, irritant and not safe to use, while true Vaseline is perfectly harmless.

Perfect safety therefore lies in buying only original bottles and other packages put up by the Chasebrough Manufacturing Co. Attention is called to their Capsicum Vaseline, advertised in another column.

He Was Interested.

Wife—You seem to find something very interesting in that paper. What are you reading?

Husband—The Woman's Page.

"Well, I am glad you have at last awakened to the vast importance of woman's place in civilization."

"Yes, indeed. I've struck some mighty fine cooking receipts."

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We have the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out all obligations made by their firm.

W. & T. H. W. Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. W. & T. H. W. Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

His Plans.

He—You know, my angel, it will have to be a case of love in a cottage.

She—That will be just heavenly.

Where is the cottage?

He—Um—I haven't got the cottage yet. You see, I am saving up money for a bicycle first; much cheaper than a horse, you know.

Prosperity is no just scale; adversity is the only balance to weigh friends.—Plutarch.



Mrs. L. C. Glover, Vice Pres. Milwaukee, Wis., Business Woman's Association, is another one of the million women who have been restored to health by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: I was married for several years and no children blessed my home. The doctor said I had a complication of female troubles and I could not have any children unless I could be cured. He tried to cure me, but after experimenting for several months, my husband became disgusted, and one night when we noticed a testimonial of a woman who had been cured of similar trouble through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, he went out and bought a bottle for me. I used your medicine for three and one half months, improving steadily in health, and in twenty-two months a child came. I cannot fully express the joy and thankfulness that is in my heart. Our home is a different place now, as we have something to live for, and all the credit is due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Yours very sincerely, Mrs. L. C. Glover, 614 Grove St., Milwaukee, Wis." Vice President, Milwaukee Business Woman's Ass'n.

Women should not fail to profit by the experience of these two women; just as surely as they were cured of the troubles enumerated in the letters, just so certainly will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure others who suffer from womb troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, kidney troubles, nervous excitability, and nervous prostration; remember that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing women, and don't allow any druggist to sell you anything else in its place.

An Indiana Lady Tells of a Wonderful Cure:—

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: It is a pleasure for me to write and tell what your wonderful medicine has done for me. I was sick for three years with change of life, and my physician thought a cancerous condition of the womb. During these three years I suffered untold agony."

"I cannot find words in which to express my bad feelings. I did not expect to ever see another well day. I read some of the testimonials recommending your medicine and decided to write to you and give your treatment a trial."

"Before I had taken half a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I began to sleep. I have taken now six bottles and am so well, I can do all kinds of work."—Mrs. LIZZIE HINKLE, Salem, Ind.

If there is anything in your case about which you would like special advice, write freely to Mrs. Pinkham. She can surely help you, for no person in America can speak from a wider experience in treating female ills. Address is Lynn, Mass.; her advice is free and always helpful.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot for... with produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness. Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

A Nation of Inventors.

Foreign Visitor—To what do you ascribe the remarkable inventive ingenuity of Americans?

Host—Puritan mothers.

"I do not understand."

"A boy with that kind of a mother has got to cultivate his inventive faculties if he is going to have any fun."

Manitoba is the greatest wheat-raising country in the world. It yields 25 bushels to the acre. North Dakota yields only 13.

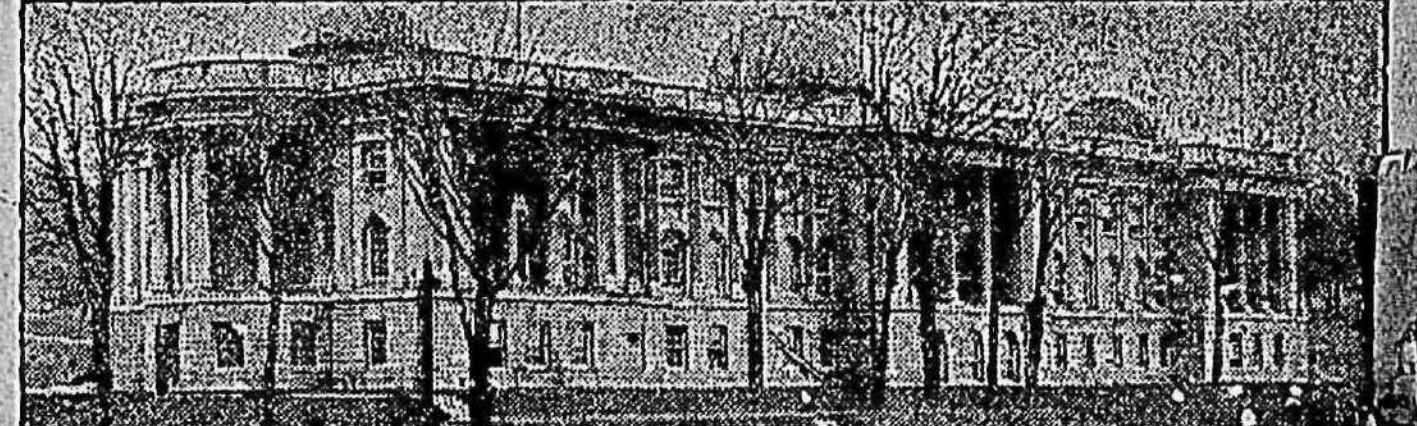
Carpets can be colored on the floor with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES.

The principal crop in Sweden is oats; a leading export is lumber.

GOD'S DEFENDER. Copy No. Great Bend, Kansas

Mrs. Winslow's Soreness Snapper for Children

Relieving soreness the gums, reduces inflammation, always cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.



The Cosmopolitan Magazine

Forceful—Original—Unafraid—In all, Entertaining

The Cosmopolitan occupies a position distinctly its own. 50 stories, and one, or more, complete novels appear

in its pages each year

While giving great attention to fiction and entertainment, it has a definite plan beyond. It may be likened to a great modern university with a million and a half student readers. A year's course embraces the most important in the scientific field, what is most interesting in invention and discovery, what is most entertaining in adventure, what is most valuable in the world of business.

And especially in woman's field it is indispensable. The most careful selection is made to secure the real thinkers world as contributors to its departments of household organization and womanly education and progress.

A portion of each number is edited with reference to the woman of the world, another to the woman of the home, to interest youth, and still another for the man of affairs, covering equally the clerk just starting in life and the captain of industry.

H. G. Wells' semi-scientific story of adventure and the marvelous will be begun in the November issue of The Cosmopolitan. Edited by John Braden Walker. On all news-stands. Price, 10 cents.

ADJOINING TOWNS

LAKE VILLA.

Miss Martha Richards has returned home from Irving Park.

Miss Mildred Hannington is spending this week with her parents in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fredricks and daughters of Grayslake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Manzer.

Miss Helen Richards visited a few days last week with relatives in Chicago, returning home Monday.

A. K. Bain and wife are moving to their farm at Millburn. We are sorry to lose them from our midst.

Mrs. H. S. Sherwood has been very ill for the past two weeks and is now able to sit up only a little while each day.

While working with his corn shredder Monday G. B. Cable caught his arm in the belt, and had it broken just above the wrist.

Mrs. J. B. Burnett of Antioch, visited the first of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Wilton.

On next Sunday the new presiding elder Dr. Cady will be present and preach at the church here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nader went to Chicago Saturday evening to attend a party given in honor of a friend. They remained until Monday evening.

As a remedy for poor appetite, indigestion, weak stomach and constipation, California Prune Wafers are unequalled. 100 for 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

GRAYSLAKE, ILL.

Mrs. Wm. Hook is quite ill.

Miss Beth Thomas of Chicago visited over Sunday with Miss Flow Druce.

Mrs. Forver has been visiting her nephew, Henry Barron, and family at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Grace of North Chicago visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wedge.

Smith Wright of Burlington, Wis., visited his mother and other relatives here the first of the week.

George Wilbur of Waukesha was the guest of his brother, F. C. Wilbur, over Sunday.

Mrs. Sherman and Miss Coudrey attended a meeting of the Woman's club at Rogers Park Tuesday.

The ladies of the Church Aid will hold their annual bazaar on Dec. 3. Donations of any kind will be thankfully received.

The first of a series of entertainments that was given at the open house on Thursday evening was much enjoyed, the Grennell family pleasing all.

Miss Jennet Rose who spent the past few days with Mrs. F. Fisher and family returned to her home at Rochester, Wis., the last of the week. She was accompanied by Lillie Fisher.

A perfect Anti-Bilious and Anti-Malarial protection and cure for old and young. California Prune Wafers. 100 for 25 cents. Ask your dealer.

Sure to Come Back.

When Mrs. Fernandez, the theatrical agent, moved to her summer home in Larchmont she found herself near to a borrowing neighbor. Sometimes it was a cut glass punch bowl, a silver soup ladle, or a drawing-room lamp. When these articles were not returned and another request was made for a butter dish, Mrs. Fernandez said to the little girl who came for it: "Yes, I will lend it, but tell your mother that next time I will lend her the family cat. That will be sure to come back."—New York Times.

The Wisdom of Hanno.

Hanno, the Carthaginian, was sent commissioner by the state after the second Carthaginian war to supplicate for peace and in the end obtained it. Yet one of the sharper Roman senators said: "You have often broken with us peace whereunto you have sworn. I pray, by what gods will you swear?" Hanno answered, "By the same gods that punished the former perjury so severely."

Christian Science Dinner Club.

There are so many varieties of eating clubs in the city that it hardly seems possible to conceive of anything new of the kind. But the Christian Science Dinner club which meets at the Astor House every Friday may suggest something. The club is composed of about thirty business men, all of whom believe that they have received some benefit from their faith. They assemble promptly at noon, and during the meal compare notes in regard to cures.—New York Sun.

WE'LL PAY FARE

We are so sure of the superiority of our school over other business schools (no matter where) that we will pay one-half expense of a visit of prospectives to the College of Commerce.

11th year. Students enrolling almost daily.

Kenosha College of Commerce.

MILLBURN, ILL.

Mrs. Willby is on the sick list.

Mr. John Trotter has moved to the Trotter homestead.

The marriage of Fred Brown and Sasie Lucas occurred Sunday November 8.

O. E. Topic, "What are you thankful for?" George Dodge Leader.

Dr. Loba's lecture was very entertaining. There will be one more lecture on the course.

Mrs. Horace Tower is spending a week in Chicago visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bain of Lake Villa are moving into their old home. We are glad to have them back.

Jesse Denman carried the mail from Wadsworth in the absence of Wm. Chope who was pall bearer for Mrs. Miller.

K. L. Smith and Cummings are having their house painted everything in the way of improvement adds to the looks of our town.

A bathing party at the home of Dr. H. E. Jamieson last Wednesday was something new, and a good time was reported by all.

The death of Mrs. Jacob Miller occurred Sunday Nov. 15 after a short illness. It is only about two months since her husband passed away. The family have the sympathy of their many friends.

A large gathering of friends of Miss Lucy Trotter gave her a pleasant surprise Wednesday evening at her home. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games after which refreshments were refreshments were served.

California prune wafers will preserve your health, cleanse your system and purify your blood. Try them. 100 for 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

HICKORY, ILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom. Ames, of Oklahoma, are visiting in the neighborhood.

The party at Trotter's was a pleasant surprise on Miss Lucy, and was quite well attended.

The young ladies will give their social in the church on Wednesday evening, Dec. 2, 1903.

Don't forget the school entertainment to be given on Tuesday evening, Dec. 22 at the church. Tickets for sale at the door and by the pupils.

The surprise party given at Theodore Frazier's last Thursday evening was enjoyed by all. It was the occasion of their nineteenth wedding anniversary and Mrs. Frazier's birthday. During the evening an oyster supper was served to which all did ample justice. Colonel Slocum acted the part of minister and performed the ceremony over again amid much fun and laughter. Mr. Frazier was very nervous but the bride was calm as a lady always is. Music was furnished by Miss Maud Frazier and her father. During supper Mr. Frazier entertained the guests, by singing. He gave some old time songs which were fine and were much enjoyed by all. The company stayed till a late hour then departed amid general good wishes to the host and hostess.

A safe agreeable and mild remedy for constipation, biliousness and indigestion. California Prune Wafers. 100 for 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

TREVOR, WIS.

Mr. Montgomery is on the sick list.

Mrs. Pitcher has been quite sick the past week.

Mr. Felix Durocher arrived Wednesday evening from the north with thirty-one cans of sheep.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown attended the funeral of their cousin, Mr. Hartnell on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rea and children left for their home in Fargo, Dakota, Saturday morning.

There will be an entertainment and basket social held at the Trevor schoolhouse Saturday evening, Nov. 21. Ladies please bring baskets containing lunch for two. All are cordially invited to attend.

One as Good as Another.

A wife wanted her husband to sympathize with her in a feminine quarrel, but he refused, saying: "I've lived long enough to know that one woman is as good as another, if not better." "And I," rejoined the exasperated wife, "have lived long enough to learn that one man is just as bad as another, if not worse!"

KITE BOAT NOT A SUCCESS.

Attempt to Cross From England to France is a Failure.

Mr. S. F. Cady attempted to cross the English channel from Dover to Calais in a fourteen-foot canvas collapsible boat, attached to two special kites, but failed to make the passage, owing to the unfavorable conditions of



Colonel Cady's Kite Boat.

The wind. There was a breeze during the morning from the northwest, which it was thought might prove sufficiently strong to enable the novel trip to be accomplished. About midday Mr. Cady and a companion, both wearing lifebelts, made a start, amid the cheers of a crowd of spectators on the sea front, says an English exchange. As soon as she was launched the little craft sped away at a good pace towards the French coast, but after she had traveled some distance it was seen from the shore that the kite lines were slackening. On reaching the lights the boat encountered rough water set up by a strong easterly current and as the wind veered rapidly to the west the kites began to point up channel. Ultimately one of them fell into the sea and, it being obvious by this time that the French coast could not be reached, the attempt was abandoned.

LAMENT OF THE AUTHOR

Unhappiness Caused by the Obstinacy of the Critic.

With dreams of riches and renown
We take our pens in hand to write;
While others frolic through the town,
We scribble on, night after night;
Our valiant heroes love and fight,
And many a hopeful wish is heaved
O'er masterpieces—crude spite!
That end "Among the Books Received."

Encased in covers green and brown
And red and blue and gray and white,
Our heroes strike the vital down,
Or mouth cheap epigrams and trite;
By humor that is subtle—quite—
The tragic pages are relieved.
And then our hopes are put to flight
At last "Among the Books Received."

The critic is a spiteful clown
Who thinks his duty is to smite;
He takes our books up with a frown,
As if expecting them to bite,
And, dropping them, the surly wight



No doubt feels that he is aggrieved
In having had them in his hand,
They're named "Among the Books Received."

L'ENVOI.

Fate, shall we ever reach the height
Whence they stare at us in awe,
The glory 'tis not theirs to blight,
Who fix the lists of "Books Received?"
—S. F. Cady.

Mouse Won His Freedom.

During the digging of holes for telegraph poles in New York not long ago, the workmen noticed a mouse which had fallen into one of the cavities. For hours the tiny prisoner raced frantically around the enclosure. Then he seemed to get over his hysterics and set his wits to work. Soon he began systematically to dig a spiral groove, round and round the inner surface of the hole, which was several feet deep. Night and day the busy little captive worked away digging little pockets here and there as his improvised staircase got farther from the ground, so that he might rest from his hard labors. The workmen kept him supplied with food, and after the third day the indefatigable little creature reached the top, and enthusiastically cheered his freedom.

Bear Holds Up Car.

A huge bear held up a trolley car running from Neamont to Tyrone, Pa. The motorman saw a dark object astride one of the rails, and believing it was a man, applied the power and stopped the car within a few feet of the object, which turned out to be a black bear prepared for battle. The motorman dropped the fender of the car and applying all the power shot the car forward. It struck the bear amidships and hurled him to the side of the track. The assault disconcerted the animal, and evidently in flight, it took to the mountain at the side of the road.

Moose Track North.

According to observers in the Adirondack woods, at least three moose have been seen, recently, working their way north into Canada and it is inferred that the attempt to block the north woods with them will fail, and that moose placed there will take the same trail to Canada as was taken by their ancestors seven or eight years ago.

DO YOU GET UP

WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid troubles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to purchase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

The regular fifty cent and one dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Another Literary Curiosity.

I only know she came and went (Lovell)
Like troutlets in a pool; (Hood)
She was a phantom of delight; (Wordsworth)
And I was like a fool; (Eastman)
"One kiss, dear maid," I said, and sigh—
(Coleridge)
"Out of these lips unshorn." (Longfellow)
She shook her ringlets round her head, (Stoddard)
And laughed in merry scorn. (Tennyson)
Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky; (Tennyson)
Yea, heath, O, my heart; (Alice Carey)
'Tis twelve at night, by the castle clock; (Coleridge)
Beloved, we must part. (Alice Carey)
"Come back, come back," she cried in grief; (Campbell)
My eyes are dim with tears. (Bayard Taylor)
How shall I live through all the days—
(Mrs. Good)
All through a hundred years. (T. S. Parry)
'Twas in the prime of summer time
(Hood)
She blessed me with her hand; (Hoyt)
We strayed together deeply blest (Mrs. Edwards)
Into the dreamy land. (Cornwall)
The laughing wild roses blow (Palmrose)
To dress her dark brown hair; (Bayard Taylor)
No maiden may with her compare (Brailford)
Most beautiful, most rare, (Read)
I clasped it on her sweet cold hand,
(Browning)
The precious golden link; (Smith)
I calmed her fears, and she was calm,
(Coleridge)
"Drink, pretty creature, drink."
(Wordsworth)
And so I won my Genevieve, (Coleridge)
And walked in Paradise. (Alfitch)
The fairest thing that ever grew (Wordsworth)
Between me and the skies! (Tennyson)
—The Book Lover.

Tried to Pull Her Tongue Out.

Jacob Gittel, of Southington, Conn., is in trouble. As a matter of fact the gentleman has been in trouble for years. His wife is one of those unbearable nuns which the Puritans used to hold under the town pump—a village gossip. He has tried every argument and used every threat to induce her to cease her chatter and let him sleep o' nights, but in vain. Driven finally to desperation, he determined to put a stop for good and all to her incessant talk by pulling her tongue out. The cure would have been heroic but effective. But, weakened as he was by his loss of sleep and by the continued strain on his nervous system, the unfortunate husband had not the strength to hold his wife with one hand while he performed the operation with the other. She got away and complained to the authorities. The result is that, while everybody sympathizes with him, the husband is in jail and the woman is still talking.

BLACK-DRAUGHT STOCK and POULTRY MEDICINE

Stock and poultry have few troubles which are not bowel and liver irregularities. Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine is a bowel and liver remedy for stock. It puts the organs of digestion in a perfect condition. Prominent American breeders and farmers keep their herds and flocks healthy by giving them an occasional dose of Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine in their food. Any stock raiser may buy a 25-cent half-pound air-tight can of this medicine from his dealer and keep his stock in vigorous health for weeks. Dealers generally keep Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine. If yours does not, send 25 cents for a sample can to the manufacturers, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

ROCHESTER, GA., Jan. 30, 1902.
Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine is the best I ever tried. Our stock was looking bad when you sent me the medicine and now they are getting so fine. They're looking 20 per cent better.
S. P. BROCKINGTON.

WM. KAULMA Jeweler

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

Having made my Jewelry Store of more than usual interest for the Holiday Season, I have prepared special prices, and it will pay you to call and look over my goods while stock is complete. I have made a great reduction in the following articles:

A Fine 8-Day Clock Half-Hour strike, latest style case, warranted 2 years	\$2.40
Nickle Alarm Clock warranted 1 year	75c
Solid Gold 14k Watch With Elgin or Waltham movement	\$19.00
Ladies solid gold set ring	1.00
Cents solid gold set ring	2.50
Solid gold baby rings	50c

These are only a few prices from the many bargains I offer. I also carry a complete line of

Silverware and Opticle Goods

EYES TESTED FREE

To all patrons purchasing goods to the value of \$1.00, a ticket will be given on a beautiful Clock, to given away Christmas Eve.

J. C. JAMES, JR., UNDERTAKER.

Licensed Embalmer

A BOUNDLESS OPPORTUNITY AT A SMALL EXPENSE—WITHOUT LOSS \$100,000,000 IN SIGHT

There has been recently discovered one of the biggest GOLD MINES in the World. They are situated in the State of Sonora, Mexico. The vein or ledge is 600 feet wide, and the mine has been named "NATIONAL BANK MINE," because of the enormous wealth already in sight. A water-power more than ample is upon the property. Col. W. S. Morrow, who commenced mining in California in 1854, is the discoverer and who got a deed for the mine direct from the Mexican Government, has organized the Mine into the NATIONAL BANK GOLD MINING COMPANY. A prospectus of this wonderful mine and how you can secure a fortune at small expense, will be sent free upon application. Address: AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, 90 Broadway, N. Y. City.

R. W. Churchill,
Attorney-at-Law
Grayslake, Ill.
Will be in Antioch every Tuesday

McAVOY'S Malt Marrow



A great health-giving tonic.

The most reputable physicians recommend it.

For sale by
John McMahon
Lake Villa, Ill.

Will give prompt attention to all orders

Geo. D. Paddock Police Magistrate.

W. F. Ziegler Notary Public.

All Legal matters attended to with dispatch. Office at the State Bank of Antioch

J. C. James, Jr., Justice of the Peace.

All Legal Business Promptly Attended to
FIRE INSURANCE:
Farm and Village Fire Insurance in independent companies.
Special Agent Prudential Co Life Ins

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS DESIGNS

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Mun & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year, four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUN & Co. 36 Broadway, New York
Branch Office: 62 N. Washington, D. C.

Abyssinia's Trade.
The total commerce of Abyssinia is about \$9,500,000 a year.

FREE! Knowing what it was to suffer I will give FREE OF CHARGE, to any afflicted, a positive cure for Eczema, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Piles and Skin Diseases. Instant relief. Don't suffer longer. Write F. W. Williams, 8 West 103rd st., New York

Sick Headache?

Food doesn't digest well? Appetite poor? Bowels constipated? Tongue coated? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills; they cure dyspepsia, biliousness.

25c. All druggists.
Want your mustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Turn the **BUCKINGHAM'S DYE** for the hair, eyes, or mustache, on R. F. Hall & Co., 111 N. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WHEN THANKS

Gold to have his
Hunt next
Comin' new
Got a turkey
In the biggest
Always
Wau Chan
Pa, he'll
Telling all
Me, she'll
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Chicago News.

INSON, Publisher.

ILLINOIS.

MARY OF NEWS

...broke out in the six-story building
...Phidelpia, and did damage to
...of upward of \$100,000. The
...Philadelphia Straw Board Company oc-
...the greater portion of the build-
...The publishing house of the Henneber-
...company in Chicago has been placed
...the hands of the Equitable Trust
...company as receiver as the result of a
...dispute over the validity of a contract.
...Assets are claimed to be ample to resume
...business.
...United States Senator Dietrich, of Ne-
...braska, has been indicted by a Federal
...grand jury in Omaha on the charge of
...accepting bribes for securing the appoint-
...ment of Postmaster Fisher, of Hastings,
...who was indicted on the charge of pay-
...ing for his office.
...The suicide of E. C. Zemp, cashier of
...the Farmers and Merchants Bank of
...Camden, S. C., shocked the people of
...that town a few hours after the acci-
...dental death of Colonel E. M. Boykin,
...president of the bank. The cashier's
...death is not explained.
...The occupation of Mukden has so
...aroused China that the continued dis-
...patch of Russian troops to the far East
...is now said to be directed against her.
...When the Japanese dispute was at its
...height 250,000 troops were ordered to the
...far East, and they are being sent.
...Treasury agents sent to Boston by Sec-
...retary Shaw claim to have found evi-
...dence that the government has been rob-
...bed of \$200,000 through collusion be-
...tween persons employed in the apprais-
...er's department. At least a score of im-
...porting firms in Boston are said to be
...concerned.
...In a head-on collision of light engines,
...near Bradley Junction, Pa., on the Cam-
...bria and Clearfield division of the Penn-
...sylvania Railroad, fireman P. A. Weak-
...land of Altoona and brakeman A. J.
...Eberly of Crescon were killed. Engineers
...J. H. Buck and W. E. Quartz were se-
...verely injured, the former it is thought
...fatally.
...Representative Thomas Henry Ball, of
...Huntsville, Tex., which is included in the
...Eighteenth Congressional District of that
...State, resigned from Congress. He re-
...signed voluntarily. Mr. Ball has joined
...the growing colony of Texas plutocrats.
...He has made professional connections
...with railroads, oil companies, trusts and
...other corporations that insure him an an-
...nual income of not less than \$25,000.
...A new era in rapid transit was opened
...the other night in the departure of the
...first Cuba Railroad Company's daily
...train from Havana to Santiago.
...The train is scheduled to reach Santiago
...in twenty-five hours. The route is over
...the Havana, United, the Cardenas and
...Juncos and the Cuban Central railroads
...to Santa Clara and thence over the Cuba
...Railroad. Heretofore the journey has
...taken three days.
...NEWS NUGGETS.
...Harry Rose, theatrical man, pleaded
...guilty to killing his wife in New York.
...Brown Rodger, colored, was hanged at
...Union, S. C., for the murder of
...Rodger Pant.
...The Philadelphia Council committee
...voted to report favorably on the Car-
...negie library proposition.
...Thomas McCauley died in Seney hos-
...pital, New York, as the result of injuries
...received in a football game.
...The booking of a negro troupe at the
...Klaw and Erlinger theater in New Or-
...leans has caused indignation.
...G. M. Casey, short-horn breeder of
...Clinton, Mo., has failed for \$200,000.
...Local banks are his chief creditors.
...Henry A. Erickson, teller of the State
...Bank of Chicago, has been sent to the
...county jail charged with embezzling
...\$5,000.
...George Dux, wanted in Chicago and
...New Orleans on charges of forgery, was
...turned over to Louisiana officers by the
...Atlanta police.
...A. J. Cassatt, president of the Penn-
...sylvania Railroad, is trying to sell his
...town house in Philadelphia and will live
...in the country all the time.
...American emigration to Canada for
...the year which it was estimated would
...reach 100,000 persons, falls to 39,046.
...The United Kingdom sent 47,541.
...Four hundred shingle mills in the
...Puget Sound country, cutting half the
...American supply, have completed their
...combine and will dictate prices to the
...East.
...Boris Sarafoff, the Macedonian leader,
...with sixty followers, has returned to Bul-
...garia. All the other insurgents and their
...chiefs had previously returned to that
...country.
...President Palma, of Cuba, has trans-
...mitted the budget for the fiscal year 1904
...to Congress. The income is estimated at
...\$18,839,600 and the expenses at \$17,
...924,000.
...Officials of the First National Bank
...of Duquesne, Pa., have detectives at
...work seeking to discover the originators
...of stories which caused a run on the
...institution.
...The Supreme Court of Minnesota has
...decided that the law passed by the last
...Legislature that plumbers must take out
...licenses before being permitted to do
...plumbing work is unconstitutional.
...Many new sayings of Jesus addressed
...to St. Thomas have been dug up by
...members of the Egypt Exploration So-
...ciety near Cairo. The manuscripts show
...many variations from the accepted text.
...Father Joseph Cirrington, abducted
...from his home in Williamsbridge, N. Y.,
...by three men, who hoped to obtain \$3,
...000 he was supposed to carry, was set
...free after being kept a prisoner for three
...days.
...Lawrence Miner and Tony Pierce,
...charged with murder, bent Deputy Sher-
...iff Samuel Howe into insensibility in
...Washington, Pa., stole his keys and re-
...volvers and escaped from Washington
...being prisoners of both men es-

EASTERN.

Andrew Carnegie has offered New Har-
...ven, Conn., \$300,000 for a library.
...The City of Chicago, the largest
...steamboat on Chautauque lake, was
...burned at Jamestown, N. Y.
...The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity,
...in convention at Syracuse, N. Y., decid-
...ed to hold the next national meeting at
...Chicago.
...Roberts & Co., a banking firm at New
...York, secured a judgment of \$2,500
...against Russell Sage in a suit over a
...transaction in railroad stock.
...Gen. William H. Hughes, State As-
...semblyman, committed suicide at Gran-
...ville, N. Y., by hanging. He failed in
...business several months ago.
...An unexpected explosion destroyed
...the New York dog pound, injured five
...men, one probably fatally, and killed
...hundreds of dogs confined in the place.
...Police Marshal Egan of Baltimore
...has sent to the grand jury the case of
...Martin Loew, the dental student, who
...died after being initiated into a college
...fraternity.
...It is reported in New York that the
...Rockefeller interests have secured con-
...trol of the steel trust and that as a re-
...sult the ship building scandal will be
...squashed.
...A negro who attempted to rob a man
...and shot two policemen in Washington
...narrowly escaped being lynched in Jack-
...son Square, opposite the residence of
...President Roosevelt.
...Strauss & Co., importers and whole-
...sale dealers in millinery goods at Phila-
...delphia, have been adjudged bankrupt.
...The liabilities are estimated at \$210,
...000 and assets \$101,000.
...Carrie Nation made her debut on the
...stage at Elizabeth, N. J., in a revision
...of "Ten Nights in a Barroom," in which
...the hatchet wielder and grogshop smasher
...appeared at the heroine.
...Seven Chinamen, given heavy sen-
...tences at Philadelphia on a charge of
...policy playing, declared they were poverty
...stricken and that the alleged policy slips
...were samples of oriental poetry.
...Fall River, Mass., cotton manufactur-
...ers have cut wages 10 per cent. Other
...centers are expected to follow this lead
...until 50,000 operatives are affected.
...A strike, though possible, is unlikely.
...Mrs. Frances Sterling, New York,
...blasted the legend of a stocking as a safe
...place for valuables by declaring she lost
...from her hoarding on a sleeping car \$35,
...700 worth of diamonds and \$300 in cash.
...Five people were instantly killed and
...several badly injured on the Erie train
...last night eleven miles from Erie, Pa.
...A car of gravel crashed through the pas-
...senger car, which was filled with people.
...Seventy members of the graduating
...class of the Western High School at
...Baltimore mobbed Miss Lilly Bangart,
...a classmate, whom they accused of "tale-
...bearing." The victim was rescued by the
...police.
...WESTERN.
...President Roosevelt has appointed
...Frank Wyman postmaster in St. Louis,
...thus settling a long factional fight.
...Blaine D. Beveridge, aged 18, who
...claims to be a cousin of Senator Bever-
...idge, is in jail in Denver, charged with
...burglary.
...The Chicago White Lead Works, being
...unable to supply the demand, the Omaha
...plant of the company will be put in op-
...eration at once.
...A fire which started in Smith Broth-
...ers' general store at Durand, Wis., de-
...stroyed five two-story brick buildings,
...causing an estimated loss of \$75,000.
...Harry J. Hooker, former cashier of
...the People's National Bank of Newark,
...Ohio, has been arrested, charged with
...embezzling \$30,000 of the bank's funds.
...After five months of debate and con-
...sideration the council of Grants Pass,
...Ore., has declined the offer of \$10,000
...made by Andrew Carnegie for a library
...for the city.
...As a consequence of the general reduc-
...tion in wages in the iron trades, the mills
...of the Inland Steel Company, the chief
...industry at Indiana Harbor, Ind., closed
...for an indefinite period.
...Owing to duplicate claims and other
...reasons, not more than one-third of the
...land thrown open in Minnesota Tuesday
...was taken up, although the rush to the
...Crookston land office is over.
...William Ziegler, head of the alleged
...baking powder trust, was indicted by the
...grand jury at Jefferson City, Mo., on the
...charge of bribery in connection with the
...alum bill in the Legislature of 1901.
...While working in the pump shaft of
...the Silver King Consolidated mine at
...Park City, Utah, sixty feet of piping
...gave way and bore Edward Cutler, a
...machinist, down 125 feet to his death.
...W. F. Cody, better known as "Buff-
...alo Bill," may sell his Wyoming hold-
...ings to an English syndicate headed by
...Lord Charles Herford and run automo-
...bile coaches through Yellowstone Park.
...The territorial grand jury at Oklahoma
...City returned indictments against fifteen
...lumber dealers charging them with be-
...ing in a combination to restrict trade in
...violation of the Oklahoma anti-trust law.
...With terrific force an explosion of nat-
...ural gas wrecked the home of Benjamin
...Might in Marion, Ind., and terribly in-
...jured the five occupants of the house.
...The fire was extinguished by the fire de-
...partment.
...The first miners' strike in the history
...of Utah was inaugurated Thursday
...night when 350 miners employed at the
...Sunrise colliery decided to go out in
...sympathy with the striking miners of
...Colorado.
...Four prisoners escaped from the Ohio
...penitentiary in Columbus by climbing to
...the roof of the cells through a ventilator
...and sliding down a rope made of strips
...of leather belting to the lawn in front
...of the prison.
...Wild rioting marked the first day of
...the Chicago street car strike, cars being
...wrecked and a score or more of the non-
...union men injured. Service on the City
...Railway Company's entire system was
...abandoned temporarily.
...In Cleveland Judge Disette granted a
...temporary injunction against work on the
...Denison Avenue Independent Street
...Car line. The road would form a nu-
...cleus for an independent line on which
...the fare would be 3 cents.
...The Chicago City Railway (dep) started
...Wednesday on vote of 800 employees.
...The cars on south and southwest sides
...were taken to the yards. The employees
...demanded, which the company refused to
...grant, include increased wages, employ-

ment only of union men, and pay for
...medical attendance and time lost. Over
...3,000 employees are involved, with daily
...pay roll of \$9,100; 320 miles of track,
...1,874 cars and 400,000 fares are af-
...fected.
...The Seaford Milling Company's plant
...in Seaford, Mo., filled with expensive ma-
...chinery, with 15,000 bushels of wheat
...and 350,000 pounds of export flour, was
...destroyed by fire. The loss is \$50,000
...and the insurance \$15,000.
...Safe blowers cracked the safe of the
...Quick Service Laundry Company, 232
...Paulina street, Chicago, securing \$350.
...Andrew Smith, watchman, and William
...Vondra, a pueris, were bound and
...caged during the burglary.
...Members of a Kentucky colony in
...Mexico who have taken refuge from the
...yellow-fever scourge in the mountains
...tell of a decision of the authorities of
...Protera to poison every person as soon
...as he is taken ill with the fever.
...Admission was made on the witness
...stand by Elmer C. W. Penrose, of the
...Mormon church, in Salt Lake City, that
...polygamy is freely practiced by the Mor-
...mons, though the process of "sealing," a
...form of marriage sanctioned by the church.
...The steamer Seattle, owned by H. U.
...Loud, of Escoda, Mich., stranded on
...Green Island, in Georgian Bay, in a
...fierce gale and will be a total loss. She
...was en route to Detroit from Parry
...Sound with a cargo of lumber. Her
...crew escaped.
...The situation at South Webster, Ohio,
...where the employees of the Harrison-
...Walker brick works are on strike is
...considered grave by the officers of the
...company, who have appealed to the sher-
...iff for aid. The plant is stoned nightly
...and shots are fired at the buildings.
...Nearly the entire business portion of
...Olmsted, Minn., was destroyed by fire.
...Four saloons and five store buildings
...were among those wiped out. The fire
...is supposed to have originated from a
...trampy pipe. The loss will aggregate
...\$40,000, partially covered by insurance.
...Ella Shivel of Portsmouth, Ohio, has
...brought suit for divorce against her hus-
...band, Charles Shivel, because he has not,
...as she alleges, taken a bath since their
...marriage, four years ago. Shivel has
...been married five times before. Some of
...his wives died and some secured di-
...vorces.
...Frederick J. Harrison, son of a Chi-
...cago man, was arrested in Kennerly,
...Ky., charged with kidnapping, robbery, ar-
...son and murder. He is charged with kid-
...naping and burning and misuse of the mails.
...It is alleged he sent letters to several
...business men demanding money, threat-
...ening to burn their homes and abduct
...their children.
...Another large leaf tobacco house, that
...of Crump Brothers, 207 Randolph street,
...Chicago, has been forced into the bank-
...ruptcy court. Former Judge Oliver H.
...Hoyt was appointed receiver for the
...company. Judge Kohlsaat, the bond hav-
...ing fixed at \$200,000, and he at once took
...possession of the property.
...Because of a trivial street car ac-
...cident two weeks ago, in Los Angeles,
...Cal., followed by a courtship on the
...street cars, Miss Anna Thorne, daughter
...of a Chicago manufacturer and said to
...be wealthy in her own right, became the
...bride of Wesley Henry Pico, grandson
...of Gen. Pio Pico, the last Mexican gov-
...ernor of California.
...Manufacturers of window glass rep-
...resenting 3,398 pots out of a possible
...3,500 pots met in Columbus, Ohio, and
...completed plans for organizing the Man-
...ufacturers' Window Glass Company,
...which will control the output of prac-
...tically all the window glass factories in
...the United States. The company will be
...capitalized at \$1,500,000.
...At the opening session of the general
...missionary committee of the Methodist
...Episcopal Church in Omaha, the trans-
...lator, Dr. Homer Eaton, of New York,
...reported that for the year ended Oct. 31
...the missionary gifts of the denomination
...surpassed those of any former year in
...the history of the church. The general
...receipts for the year were \$1,054,223.
...Fire destroyed the fertilizing building
...of the Nelson Morris Packing Com-
...pany's plant at the National Stockyards
...in East St. Louis, Ill. The building was
...400 feet long and 600 feet wide, and
...story in height. About 100 men were
...working in the plant, but it is believed
...all escaped in safety. The loss is placed
...at \$10,000, divided equally between
...building and contents.
...Frank Smith, a negro, stabbed an Aus-
...trian in the back at the tunnel on the
...New White River Railroad south of Au-
...rona, Mo. He was captured by a gang
...of Austrians, who tied him to a tree in
...the mountains, leaving him with the
...intention of starving him to death.
...A party of hunters from Aurora found
...him and released him. He was in a
...critical condition and unable to walk.
...The rush to make entries on the Red
...Lake lands, which were thrown open for
...settlement Tuesday, at Crookston, Minn.,
...broke all records. The filings numbered
...172. Many persons stayed up all night
...and spent all their savings to obtain a
...claim, only to find that the land was
...long in the line of waiting people or be-
...disappeared. Miss Gustava B. Anderson,
...of Elk River, secured the prize, a tract
...of choice timber land worth \$12,000.
...Fire which started in Love's dry goods
...store in Albion, Iowa destroyed a block
...of business houses, causing a loss esti-
...mated at \$300,000. The fire fighting facilities
...there consist of only one hose wagon.
...The flames, fanned by a strong wind,
...spread rapidly to other buildings. Those
...destroyed include Strausberger's dry
...goods store, Johnson's drug store, the
...Albia State Bank, the Hawkeye Lumber
...Company's building, two residences, a
...feet store and several barns.
...Strange circumstances surround the
...deaths of Dr. and Mrs. Schweitzer and
...their 10-year-old daughter, Marguerite,
...of Leveille, Ohio. The child died sud-
...denly. Shortly before the funeral Dr.
...Schweitzer fell in convulsions beside the
...casket and died. That night, Mrs.
...Schweitzer sent the watchers from the
...room, and later she was heard to fall to
...the floor. She was dead when reached.
...Powder papers found indicated that pol-
...son had caused the deaths, but the cor-
...oner returned a verdict of heart trouble
...and apoplexy in all three cases.
...SOUTHERN.
...Rear Admiral Lester Anthony Beards-
...lee, U. S. N., retired, died suddenly of
...apoplexy at Chittenden-Loyett, the country
...home of Col. D. E. Dyer, near Augusta,
...Georgia.
...In a football game in Nashville, Ten-
...nessee, between teams of the University of
...Tennessee medical department and Univer-

sity of Nashville McMerrin, right half
...back of the latter, broke his right leg.
...Thirty-four persons were killed in a
...collision between the Chicago Limited
...north-bound and an accommodation train
...on the Illinois Central near Kentwood,
...La. Many of the victims were burned to
...death.
...Rev. J. W. Wynn, pastor of the First
...Baptist Church of Gainesville, Ga., and
...400 citizens assembled at the ringing of
...the fire bells and went on a "blind tiger"
...smashing crusade, wiping out every gam-
...bling joint in the town.
...The "Pristine Petrified Phenomenon,"
...a stone giant alleged to have been found
...in Henderson County, N. C., in April
...last year, is now declared to be a second
... Cardiff giant." The North Carolina
...product is declared to be made of Port-
...land cement.
...Rage riots of large proportions are in
...progress in Scott and Smith counties,
...Mississippi. The white residents have
...whipped the occupants of numerous
...negro cabins, burned the homes and driven
...the victims from the State. The ne-
...groes have been forced to flee, while their
...crops remain unharvested.
...Miss Douglas Calhoun of Memphis,
...Tenn., prominent in society circles and a
...member of an aristocratic family, with
...her brother, and a friend were taking a
...carriage ride. As the approach of a
...car, the animal became frightened and
...Miss Calhoun was thrown immediately
...in front of the rapidly moving car and
...instantly killed.
...FOREIGN.
...Baron Steck von Sternberg, the Ger-
...man ambassador to the United States,
...has developed a cancerous growth on the
...crotch.
...A committee of expelled Finns, headed
...by Count Mannerheim, endeavored to
...secure an audience with the czar to pre-
...sent a memorial, but failed.
...According to an official statement the
...Bulgarians killed during the disturbances
...in European Turkey from April 15 to
...the present time total 15,000.
...Colombia's first expedition against the
...republic of Panama was abandoned the
...other day. The gunboat Bogota, loaded
...with soldiers, ran out of Buena Ventura,
...headed for the isthmus and went back
...again.
...A dispatch from Monte Cristo says it
...is reported that the city of Santo Do-
...mingo has capitulated to the revolution-
...ists and that General Jimenez, a former
...president, has been proclaimed president
...of the republic.
...A fire in the mail car of the St. Pe-
...tersburg-Moscow mail train in Russia is
...reported to have destroyed valuables es-
...timated at \$3,000,000. The postoffice
...authorities attribute the outbreak to
...spontaneous combustion.
...One of the greatest triumphs of dirig-
...ible ballooning was achieved by the Le-
...hauddy brothers, whose airship in one
...hour and thirty-five minutes covered the
...forty-six miles separating Moisson and
...the Champ de Mars, Paris.
...It is reported at Tientsin that Rus-
...sian troops marching toward Shan-Hai-
...Kwan encountered a force of imperial
...Chinese troops and that fighting ensued,
...the Russians, it is asserted, pretending
...that the imperial force was a band of
...Chinese robbers.
...The finance minister of Peru has pre-
...sented to Congress a project for a State
...monopoly of the sale of tobacco, in the
...meantime imposing an extra duty on raw
...foreign tobacco of \$2 per quintal and
...\$2.50 per quintal on manufactured to-
...bacco from Jan. 1.
...Two men boarded a railway train as it
...was ascending a steep grade between
...Petersburg and Nylstrom, South Africa,
...overpowered the guard, looted the treas-
...ure car of \$50,000, and made their es-
...cape. The money had been consigned to
...the Standard Bank at Dresden.
...Since the departure of Major General
...Wood for Jolo, the Moros in the neigh-
...borhood of Lake Lanao, P. I., have
...grown troublesome. The guard over a
...boat near Marilao was attacked. Three
...members of the Twenty-eighth Infantry
...were killed and one was seriously wound-
...ed. The Moros were beaten off.
...The London Chamber of Commerce
...debated Joseph Chamberlain's fiscal pro-
...gram. Prof. W. J. Ashley, the dean of
...the faculty of commerce of the Universi-
...ty of Birmingham, who opened the de-
...bate, declared that unless Mr. Chamber-
...lain's policy is adopted Canada is certain
...to either become independent or to be an-
...nexed to the United States.
...IN GENERAL.
...Cuban Congress voted a gift of \$50,
...000 to General Maximo Gomez in recog-
...nition of his gallant services as the head
...of the revolutionary army.
...W. S. Cockrell, son of Senator Francis
...M. Cockrell of Missouri, is reported to
...have foreworn allegiance to the United
...States and become a citizen of Mexico.
...President Roosevelt's message was
...read in both houses of Congress Tues-
...day. It was brief and urged keeping
...faith with the Cubans, who have fulfilled
...their agreements.
...Staples were higher on Nov. 1, accord-
...ing to R. G. Dun's general review; No-
...vember railroad earnings are 4.8 per cent
...over 1902; expanding exports are report-
...ed by Bradstreet.
...The famous world's petition, signed by
...millions in fifty countries, and prepared
...under the direction of Frances E. Wil-
...lard, has been stored for six years in six
...packing boxes in the basement of the
...Dominion Methodist Church at Ottawa,
...Ont.
...The United States Steel Corporation
...has decided on a 10 per cent cut in
...wages, by which it is expected to save
...\$15,000,000 annually. The report that
...the Rockefeller interests have secured
...control of the corporation is generally
...credited in Wall street.
...Andrew J. Stone, naturalist of New
...York, who has spent nine summers in
...Alaska and northern British Columbia,
...proposes to lead an expedition in search
...of the north pole. He believes that with
...a strong steamship the pole may be
...reached by way of the Northwest pas-
...sage.
...The late antislavery strike commission
...received a blow at the hands of Judge
...Ayres the other day. He ruled in favor
...of the Jewell Mining Company in
...proceedings against Justice
...of the peace who had ordered the
...company to pay back pay to the
...miners. The decision of the
...court was a blow to the commis-
...sion and a blow to the miners.

CONGRESS

The session of the Senate on Tuesday
...was devoted exclusively to the reading
...of the President's message and to the
...routine incident to its receipt of the mes-
...sage. On motion of Mr. Cullum it was
...voted to refer to the committee on for-
...eign affairs both the message and the
...Cuban treaty, the text of which had been
...transmitted with the message. The
...House was in session less than half an
...hour, an early adjournment being taken
...out of respect to the memory of Mr.
...Forrester (Pa.) and Boring (Ky.), de-
...ceased members. The President's mes-
...sage was read and referred to the com-
...mittee on ways and means, the mem-
...bership of which was yet to be announced.
...The message also was ordered printed.
...The Speaker announced the committee
...on rules and mileage, the former con-
...sisting of himself, Dalzell (Pa.), Gros-
...venor (Ohio), Williams (Miss.) and De
...Armond (Mo.). Aside from making pro-
...vision for the payment of mileage of
...members no further business was trans-
...acted.
...A number of petitions and many new
...bills were received by the Senate Wed-
...nesday. Some of the petitions protested
...against Senator Smoot of Utah remain-
...ing in the Senate. Mr. Gallinger (N. H.)
...introduced the first bill, providing for
...the erection of a statue to Gen. John
...Stark. The House joint resolution mak-
...ing immediately available the appropria-
...tion for mileage of Senators and mem-
...bers was adopted. In the House the
...session lasted only five minutes. After
...prayer by the chaplain and the reading
...of the Journal C. C. Reed and Minor
...Wallace and C. B. Kyle of Ohio were
...sworn in as members.
...The Senate on Thursday entered upon
...a discussion of the eligibility of Reed
...Smoot of Utah to a seat in the upper
...house, to which he has been elected. Sen-
...ator Dubois of Idaho taking exception to
...the statement by Senator Hoar that
...petitions from organizations against seat-
...ing Mr. Smoot were out of place. Mr.
...Dubois argued that these petitions rep-
...resented the moral thought of the country,
...and should be approached in the proper
...spirit. A large number of bills were
...presented, followed by a brief executive
...session. Resolutions of the House on the
...death of Representatives Forrester of
...Pennsylvania and Boring of Kentucky
...were received, and out of respect to their
...memory the Senate adjourned until the
...next Monday. In the House Mr. Payne
...introduced a bill to make effective the
...Cuban reciprocity convention. It was
...referred to the ways and means com-
...mittee. Following the reading of the
...Journal Mr. Ball of Texas was sworn in,
...and the Speaker announced the ways and
...means committee.
...The House was in session seventeen
...minutes on Friday, adjourning at 12:17
...p. m. until Monday. Mr. Payne (N. Y.),
...chairman of the committee on ways and
...means, reported the Cuban bill and gave
...notice that on Monday he would call it
...up for consideration. By unanimous con-
...sent the minority in the ways and means
...was given further time in which to pre-
...pare a minority report. Mr. Livermore
...of California, rose to a question of personal
...privilege, and started to criticize President
...Roosevelt's Panama policy, but was ruled
...out of order.
...Several petitions protesting against
...Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, retaining
...his seat in the Senate on the grounds
...that he is a Mormon were presented in
...the Senate on Monday, and referred to
...the Committee on Privileges and Elec-
...tions. A large number of appointments
...of ministers, secretaries and other leg-
...ation officers and army promotions were
...confirmed. In the House consideration
...of the Cuban reciprocity bill was taken
...up. Mr. Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, report-
...ing a resolution providing that the bill re-
...ported from the Ways and Means Com-
...mittee should be considered to the ex-
...clusion of all other business until 4
...o'clock Thursday, when a vote will be
...taken without intervening motion. On a
...yea and nay vote this resolution was
...adopted by 173 to 155. Those opposing
...the resolution in speeches were Mr.
...Williams, of Mississippi, minority leader,
...and Mr. De Armond, of Missouri. Those
...speaking in support of it were Mr. Dal-
...zell of Pennsylvania, Mr. Grosvenor of
...Ohio and Mr. Payne of New York. Mr.
...Williams asked unanimous consent to
...propose an amendment to the rule for a
...yea and nay vote on the amendment pro-
...posed by the minority, with twenty min-
...utes' debate on each side, a vote then to
...be taken on the bill. Objected to by Mr.
...Payne. The minority voted solidly
...against the rule, in company with the
...following Republicans: W. A. Smith,
...Fordney, McLeod and McMorran of
...Michigan, Brooks and Hogg of California.
...The message from the President
...was referred to the Committee on For-
...eign Affairs, and the House went into
...committee of the whole, with Mr. Sher-
...man of New York in the chair. Mr.
...Sweeney of Virginia discussed the perils
...which he fears threaten our foreign com-
...merce by the tariffs passed in other coun-
...tries in retaliation for the Dingley act.
...Mr. Robinson of Indiana made a speech
...arguing against the Republican financial
...policy.
...Odds and Ends.
...William Stillmecker, Jr., a son of the
...former Congressman and Mayor of Yon-
...kers, N. Y., was arrested in that city
...for burglary.
...Maj. Gen. Woods reports that during
...his recent trip to Lake Lanao the hill-
...tribe hostile Moros of that region met him
...in a friendly spirit.
...Judge John E. Carland of the United
...States Court for the district of South
...Dakota sustained the anti-compact law
...passed by the Legislature last week. It
...forbids collusion between fire insurance
...companies in fixing rates.
...The estate of A. P. F. Coape, the al-
...leged English lord, who killed himself,
...his wife and sister-in-law Oct. 4, at
...Lumberton, N. M., is appraised at \$10,
...000. Diamonds which Coape was known
...to have had have disappeared. The
...disappearance is the foundation for a
...rumor that the family was murdered by
...an outsider bent on robbery.

FINANCIAL

It. G. Dun & Co's
...Weekly Review of Trade
...Unseasonably mild weather is making
...it possible for farmers to secure much
...late grain and cotton that seemed doom-
...ed by early frost, but on the other hand
...trade is dull in heavy wearing apparel,
...fuel and many lines that should now be
...vigorous. While in the long run this
...business may be made up and the na-
...tion will be benefited by the increased
...crops, the immediate effect is unfavor-
...able. Manufacturing activity has in-
...creased at cotton mills and several minor in-
...dustries, but in iron and steel there are
...more idle furnaces and mills. Building
...permits are decreasing, and structural
...work is not prosecuted with the vigor
...that was seen last year. Lumber is
...firm, despite the moderate demand. The
...railways continue prosperous, earnings
...for October surpassing last year's by 0.2
...per cent.
...Disappointment has been experienced
...by those who believed that quotations for
...iron and steel would go no lower.
...Rails are maintained at \$28 for standard
...weight, the railroads constantly placing
...small orders. Reports of extensive ex-
...port sales are heard and contradicted,
...but it is certain this branch of trade is
...reviving as prices become more attrac-
...tive to foreign consumers.
...Chicago.
...Concessions to packing
...house workers averted a
...threatening disturbance in
...the labor situation and restored equality
...where there was probability of serious
...interference to business. The season of
...outdoor work is now well advanced
...and there will be the usual release of
...help, but this will affect only a moderate
...number of skilled hands. Aside from
...implement makers, indications are that
...most factories will run full forces
...throughout the winter, and the steel mills
...are assured full employment. Demand
...for furnace products and finished iron
...is curtailed, due principally to large con-
...sumers holding off for lower prices. Re-
...ported cuts in finished materials and a
...reduction in price of rails will encourage
...the early initiation of much heavy work
...for some time past held in abeyance.
...Grain shipments, including 2,080,798
...bushels of corn, aggregate 4,007,583
...bushels and are 26 per cent over the
...corresponding week of 1902. Agricul-
...tural advices are satisfactory as to con-
...dition of winter wheat and farm work.
...Supplies of wheat are gaining in the
...Northwest and millers are enabled to in-
...crease the output. Export demand for
...breadstuffs is lighter and prices tend low-
...er. Compared with last week's closing,
...wheat declined 2 1/2 cents. Corn advanced
...1/2 cent and was 1/2 cent higher. The
...receipts, 398,500 bushels, are 8 per cent
...over a year ago. Blank clearings, \$178,
...363,113, are 6.02 per cent over a year
...ago.
...International's Report.
...Special telegraphic reports from corre-
...spondents of the International Mercan-
...tile Agency throughout the United States
...and Canada regarding the state of trade
...are summarized as follows:
...The intervention of elections in eleven
...States, with a week of mild weather, has
...served to check retail sales of seasonable
...goods, notably clothing and millinery,
...but a canvass of leading jobbers in staple
...lines at important cities indicates
...that the season's total business is some-
...what in excess of expectations.
...In financial circles features have been
...the ease with which the Wall street
...stock market resists shocks, the ease with
...which gold was engaged for import after
...the first flush of cotton export bills and
...the increased firmness of money at the
...West, where, as Chicago bankers say,
...continued tension is promised for the
...next four weeks. The cotton crop, rep-
...resenting \$100,000,000 more than that of
...last year, even if no larger, points to fur-
...ther financial drafts to market it.

THE MARKETS

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime,
...\$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, shipping grades,
...\$4.50 to \$4.92; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.25
...to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 78c to 79c;
...corn, No. 2, 41c to 42c; oats, standard,
...33c to 34c; rye, No. 2, 55c to 56c; hay,
...timothy, \$8.50 to \$12.00; prairie, \$6.00 to
...\$10.00; butter, choice creamery, 18c to
...21c; eggs, fresh, 20c to 22c; potatoes,
...65c to 68c.
...Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to
...\$5.15; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$5.15;
...sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$3.25;
...wheat, No. 2, 83c to 84c; corn, No. 2
...white, 42c to 44c; oats, No. 2, white,
...30c to 31c.
...St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.40; hogs,
...\$4.50 to \$4.90; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.75;
...wheat, No. 2, 80c to 87c; corn, No. 2,
...40c to 41c; oats, No. 2, 34c to 36c; rye,
...No. 2, 53c to 54c.
...Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.25 to \$4.65;
...hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.90; sheep, \$2.00 to
...\$3.25; wheat, No. 2, 85c to 86c; corn,
...No. 2 mixed, 44c to 45c; oats, No. 2
...mixed, 36c to 38c; rye, No. 2, 50c to 51c.
...Detroit—Cattle, \$5.50 to \$4.50; hogs,
...\$4.00 to \$4.85; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.25;
...wheat, No. 2, 82c to 85c; corn, No. 3
...yellow, 45c to 46c; oats, No. 3 white,
...30c to 31c; rye, No. 2, 55c to 60c.
...Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern,
...78c to 79c; corn, No. 3, 44c to 45c; oats,
...No. 2 white, 37c to 38c; rye, No. 1, 55c
...to 56c; barley, No. 2, 64c to 65c; pork,
...mess, \$11.25.
...Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 84c to
...86c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 47c to 48c; oats,
...No. 2 mixed, 37c to 38c; rye, No. 2, 54c
...to 55c; clover seed, prime, \$6.92.
...Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers,
...\$4.50 to \$5.25; hogs, fair to prime, \$4.00
...to \$5.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.25 to
...\$4.00; lambs, common to choice, \$4.00 to
...\$5.65.
...New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.32;
...hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.25; sheep, \$3.00 to
...\$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 83c to 84c; corn,
...No. 2, 40c to 41c; oats, No. 2 white,
...41c to 42c; butter, creamery, 18c to 22c;
...eggs, western, 25c to 26c.

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STREET CAR STRIKE

CHICAGO'S SOUTH SIDE
ALL TIED UP.

Scenes of Disorder Mark Opening of
Warfare on the Tr. City Company—
Strikers and Sympathizers Hurl
Bricks and Other Missiles.

Chicago dispatch: Following the wish
of the cheering throng of employees of
the City Railway who cried down final
efforts to avert a crisis, train service men
of the big South Side system declared
their long-expected strike on at 4 a. m.
Thursday. The tie-up virtually was
complete. Bloodshed, rioting and disorderly
scenes marked the first attempt of
Manager McCulloch to move cars.

The points in dispute leading to the
strike may be summarized as follows:

1. **WAGES**—(a) Crews on electric cars 23 cents an hour.
(b) Cable trolleys runs, \$2.80 a day; trailer conductors, \$2.40.
(c) Overtime at rate of time and a half.
2. **OPERATION**—(a) Work day not more than 11 hours nor less than 10.
(b) All day runs to be 10 hours straight.
3. **ARBITRATION**—Grievances to be adjusted by an arbitration board comprising a company arbitrator, a representative of the union and a third man selected by the two.
4. **TIE CLOSING SHUT**—All employees to be union men; new employees to be taken into the union at the expiration of a 45-day probation period.
5. **RECOGNITION OF UNION OFFICIALS**—The company to receive officers of the union and committees when grievances shall arise; also to allow officers leave of absence.
6. **PENALTY FOR UNJUST SUSPENSION**—The company to reimburse any union man upon reinstatement if suspension is proved unjust.
7. **DAYS OFF ALLOWED**—The company to allow men to rest a week in advance for days desired off.
8. **PAY FOR INJURIES**—The company to pay for medical attendance and all time lost owing to injury on duty.

Replica by the Company.

1. **WAGES**—Increase not possible. Reasons: Advances given a year ago; no corresponding increase in business during the year to warrant a further advance.
2. **OPERATION**—Refused on ground that the company could not enter into any agreement that would hamper or restrict it in the performance of its duty to the traveling public.
3. **ARBITRATION**—Accepted.
4. **CLOSING SHUT**—Refused on the ground that it would give the union "complete and absolute control of the selection, employment, retention in service and discipline of all employees."
5. **RECOGNITION OF UNION OFFICIALS**—Accepted.
6. **PENALTY FOR UNJUST SUSPENSION**—Answered: "The company does not intend to pay any union man who is not justly suspended or discharged any money."
7. **DAYS OFF ALLOWED**—Accepted in so far as it does not interfere with the company's service.
8. **PAY FOR INJURIES**—Refused with the statement "the company will not undertake so extensive an insurance scheme."

All the Union Men Out.

Nearly 3,000 members of the street railway men's union and other employees affected by the strike, pocketed their badges and sought their hastily improvised headquarters in various sections of the city. Then they looked to their leaders to see that the fight against the company was carried out along winning lines.

Slowly pursuing a partially mapped out plan, the company moved small cars behind cable trolleys and trolley cars and had the satisfaction of seeing the white vehicles that carry Uncle Sam's mail delayed, but not molested. Men close to the wealthy stockholders of the City Railway admitted that this interruption of the mail cars was expected. Application to the federal courts for relief was the plan to be resorted to by the company in case the mail cars were molested.

Two places became the storm centers immediately after the cars were sent out. At Van Buren and Clark streets blocked Wentworth avenue cars were mobbed. Strike breakers were stoned and bruised. The cars were almost wrecked by missiles. Cable trolleys sent out from the barns at Thirty-ninth street and Cottage Grove avenue encountered the same fate. Lives of the volunteer non-union crews were jeopardized by the fusillade of bricks, stones and other missiles.

What the Strike Means.

The following figures give an idea of what Chicago's big street car tie-up actually means:

Number of employees.	Cars.
Cottage Grove Avenue Cable, 416	208
State Street Cable, 356	178
Wentworth Avenue Electric, 412	106
Halsted Street Electric, 172	86
Archer Avenue Electric, 170	85
Indiana Avenue Electric, 120	60
Wallace and Center, 104	52
Forty-seventh Street, 62	31
Sixty-third Street, 62	31
Thirty-first Street, 38	19
Forty-third Street, 38	19
Sixty-ninth Street, 42	21
Thirty-ninth Street, 42	21
Twenty-ninth Street, 12	6
Forty-fifth Street, 8	4
Western Avenue, 8	4
Madison Avenue, 4	2
Thompson and Morgan, 4	2
State and Vincennes, 4	2
South Chicago line, 2	1

Receipts of average day (Monday, Nov. 2).	\$19,533
Number of fares collected daily (average).	400,000
Transfers issued to conductors per day.	500,000
Number of passengers carried last year.	128,007,709
Daily pay roll of last month.	\$11,873
Miles of track.	820
Total number of cars.	1,674
Motor cars.	1,078
Grip cars.	233
Trailer cars.	358
Number of power-houses.	4
Number of car barns.	7

Notes of Current Events.

The submarine torpedo boat Plunger has been accepted by the government. The King of Greece has been appointed an honorary admiral of the British fleet. The Hungarian government has officially decided to participate in the St. Louis exposition. The silver statue of Ada Rahn which was the Montana exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893 has been taken to Omaha smaller to be reduced to bull.

INCIDENT OF CHICAGO'S STREET CAR STRIKE

(From the Chicago Chronicle)



CROWD OF STRIKERS WRECKS CARS.

CHICAGO STREET CARS RUN PROTECTED BY 1,000 POLICEMEN

In spite of considerable rioting the Chicago City Railway Friday successfully operated cars on the Wentworth avenue line. Following this victory for the company the street car strikers and their sympathizers changed their tactics and prepared to demand the withdrawal of police protection for the non-union employees of the traction company.

Although the company was able to run fifteen cars on the Wentworth avenue



POLICE PROTECT MOTORMEN.

line in the course of the day, it required the efforts of 1,000 policemen to enable it to do so. These policemen were able to preserve a fair degree of order, although the mobs which had assailed the non-union trainmen and demolished the cars of the company on the previous day were again in force along the streets over which the cars were operated. The disposition of the police was such, however, as to prevent the demonstrations of the mobs from becoming serious.

While the operation of the Wentworth avenue cars was a victory for the company, the street railway officials found themselves confronted with new difficulties during the day. Firemen employed in its power houses broke their agreements and quit work and engineers and other employees announced their intention of doing likewise if non-union men were put in the firemen's places.

The striking of the firemen resulted in the stopping of the cables on the Cottage Grove avenue and State street lines. These cables have been kept running all the time since the beginning of the strike to prevent their being cut by strike sympathizers.

General Manager McCulloch was not dismayed by the action of the firemen in breaking their agreement. He announced that this new strike would not change his plans. "The police have the management of our lines," he said. "They have chosen to run the cars on the Wentworth avenue line alone. We have the men to run cars on the other lines and will do so if the police can agree to protect them."

Preparations were made to take care of a large force of non-union employees. Cots and beds were placed in the various power houses and car barns and arrangements made for feeding non-union men in these strongholds. The work of hiring men to take the place of the strikers progressed rapidly. A vanguard of ten non-union men from other cities reached Chicago during the day. They were housed in the car barns. Other preparations for running a large number of trains and breaking the strike were made.

OPENS PANAMA WAR.

Colombia Sends Big Army to Fight

Colombia has decided to make war on the seceding State of Panama, which recently declared its independence and organized itself into the republic of Panama, and Colombian troops are now marching across country from Bogota to crush the new government.

Gen. Plaza, president of Ecuador, called sympathizing with him in the recent events on the Isthmus of Panama. President Marroquin replied by thanking Gen. Plaza and adding that Gens. Reyes, Caballero, Ospina and Holguin are marching on Panama with a large army to subdue the isthmians.

The Colombian minister to Peru has published cablegrams received from his government which say that the Colombian government has taken measures to suppress "the isthmian traitors" and that all parties and all classes have offered the government their lives and properties in defense of the national territory.

"Colombia never will recognize Panama as an independent State," said Jorg Hoglin, acting president. "This government will exhaust its last drop of blood and last cent in putting down the rebellion."

Gen. Reyes left for the coast with a well-equipped army. He announced he had left behind a force of 100,000 men ready for service.

According to a Washington dispatch arrangements have been made to enable the War Department to send American troops to the Isthmus of Panama to start them for Bogota, if necessary, on twenty-four hours' notice. Every means of transport in American waters is being got ready for immediate sea service. Moreover, department commanders have been requested to have ready for instant embarkation, upon the receipt of orders from Washington, two full regiments of infantry.

PANAMA MINISTER RECEIVED.

Action at Washington Gives Rebels a Status Among Nations.

The birth of the new republic of Panama was duly recognized Friday when President Roosevelt formally received M. Philippe Bunau-Varilla, the accredited envoy extraordinary and plenipotentiary of Panama to the United States. The ceremonies of the day open the way for negotiations between the United States and the infant republic. Minister Bunau-Varilla was received at the White House, accompanied by Secretary Hay and the minister's son. After formal introductions the minister presented his credentials with a brief speech, in which he referred to the tremendous responsibilities resting upon his country and predicted the early completion of the great canal.

President Roosevelt in reply expressed himself as being much gratified to receive the new minister and said: "I feel that I express the wish of my countrymen in assuring you, and through you the people of the Republic of Panama, of our earnest hope and desire that stability and prosperity shall attend the new State, and that, in harmony with the United States, it may be the providential instrument of untold benefit to the civilized world through the opening of a highway of universal commerce across its exceptionally favored territory."

Brief News Items.

A new German battleship was launched at Stettin, and was christened by the Empress.

Jim Chambers and Lou Shaw, negroes, were hanged in Eufaula, Ala., for the murder of William Champion, another negro, in March last.

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

LOSS OF LEG AIDS ROBBER.

Postoffice Thief Pleads Guilty and Gets Light Sentence.

Joseph Killoran, charged with complicity in the robbery of a safe in the private office of Postmaster Tidgely of Springfield April 3, 1895, threw himself on the mercy of the United States District Court and pleaded guilty. In consideration of the prisoner's age, ill health and the fact that he has lost a leg in France while a fugitive from justice, Judge Humphrey sentenced the prisoner to only one year in the Chester penitentiary. The robbers secured \$5,000 in postage stamps and \$1,200 in silverware, the latter consisting of wedding presents of Postmaster Tidgely's daughter, the wife of Mayor Deveraux. Sidney Yennie and Geo. Carson were arrested for the robbery and convicted. They served a term in the Chester penitentiary. Killoran, with Harry Russell and Charles Allen, were arrested in New York, but escaped from the Ludlow street jail. Russell was recaptured in Belgium, but proved an alibi before a United States commissioner in New York and was released. Allen has never been recaptured. Killoran was arrested in New York last spring.

WELL-KNOWN FINANCIER DEAD.

F. W. Tracy of Springfield Dies at Age of 60.

Frank W. Tracy, president of the First National Bank of Springfield, and one of the most prominent financiers of central Illinois, died at his home in Springfield, aged 60 years. Death was caused by rheumatism and other infirmities resulting from advanced age. Mr. Tracy was a native of Baltimore, Md., and came to Illinois when a young man. He engaged in the mercantile business at Beardstown and afterwards moved to Springfield, where he helped to organize the First National Bank. He became interested in a large number of enterprises, and at the time of his death held important positions in a dozen or more organizations. Mr. Tracy was director of the Chicago and Alton and the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern railroads and largely interested in other railroad properties. He was president of the Capital Electric Company and a director in the recently organized Racine-Sattley Company, known as the "plow trust." His latest business venture was the organization of a company to erect a handsome theater and hotel in Springfield.

SALOON BLOWN UP.

When Sheriff Enters Place Robbers Explode Hidden Dynamite.

By an explosion in the "Eleventh Hour saloon," in Cairo, which completely wrecked the building and badly injured A. B. Douglas, the proprietor, a gang of safebreakers who have been operating in the surrounding States for several months, was disclosed. The gang had secreted behind the bar several sticks of dynamite used in blowing safes. One of the gang recognized Deputy Sheriff Moore, who was in the saloon, and, fearing arrest, touched off the explosive to put Moore out of the way. The bartender noticed the fuse under the bar, snatching it and called for Moore and the other occupants of the saloon to run. They reached the door just as the explosion took place and were thrown violently to the ground. Moore recovered himself and arrested four men who had left the place a moment before the explosion took place. Douglas was upstairs and was hurled by the force of the explosion to the ceiling.

TEACHERS ELICT OFFICERS.

Northern Illinois Association Closes Meeting at Joliet.

The largest attended and most successful convention in the history of the Northern Illinois Teachers' Association adjourned in Joliet Saturday. The next gathering will be in Sterling. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, U. J. Hoffman, La Salle; vice-president, J. B. Russell, Wheaton; secretary, S. F. Parsons, De Kalb; treasurer, A. W. Hussey, Geneseo; railroad secretary, A. J. Snyder, Belvidere; executive committee—D. P. Hearnicks, Whiteside; Edna M. Pike, Oak Park; B. D. Parker, Rockford. The total enrollment during the meeting was 1,726. Elgin's record of 1,306 was broken by 420. The report of the treasurer was received with applause. There was collected at Joliet \$803, which with \$137.25 balance in hand made a total of \$1,000.25. Bills to the amount of \$679.83 were approved, leaving a balance of \$320.42 in the treasury.

MURDERERS INDICTED.

True Bills Found Against Men Who Lynched Negro Teacher.

The St. Clair County grand jury closed a ten weeks' session by returning seventeen indictments, making a total of 270 true bills found during its session. A large portion of the concluding two weeks was spent by the jury in an investigation of the lynching of the negro teacher, David S. Wyatt, who was hanged and his body afterward burned on the public square in Belleville June 6, and it is related that thirteen of the seventeen indictments returned are for members of the mob. These indictments are being withheld until the persons charged therein can be taken into custody.

SALOON MAN FATALLY SHOT.

City Marshal of Ashley Uses Revolver in Self-Defense.

While attempting to serve a warrant on Charles Knight at Ashley City Marshal Berry Smith of Ashley was attacked by Charles, Edward and John Knight and severely beaten. Marshal Smith used his revolver in defense of himself and shot Charles and Edward Knight, fatally wounding the former. The Knight brothers are residents of Duquoin and only recently embarked in the saloon business in Ashley. The destruction of a block of business houses by a fire that originated in the Knight saloon several days ago resulted in the warrant being issued for Charles Knight.

Within Our Borders.

Forty-six acres of fruit and garden land in Lee County has been donated by Mrs. Shippert of Natchua for orphanage.

Henry Wormley was found dead in his workshop at Aurora. He was an old resident and apparently died from heart disease.

Officials of the Chicago and Alton Railway denied there had been any attempt to hold up a passenger train near Roadhouse.

Mrs. Jos. Henderson of Herrin, in trouble over separation from her husband, killed herself by shooting a Winchester ball through her head.

Sampson Cooper, an aged gypsy, who lived near Dayton, Ohio, was robbed and murdered in Alton. The murderer, a negro, is thought to have secured a large amount of money.

While acting as pall bearer at a funeral Albert Goldman, justice of the peace at Hennepin, was stricken with heart disease. He fell and broke his neck, dying instantly.

Rev. Byron M. Alden, the oldest living descendant of John and Priscilla Alden and probably the oldest Methodist minister in the world, celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday at Streator.

By the premature explosion of a blast in Moore & Walstrom's coal mine, ten miles south of Rock Island, Ivy Murdock was fatally and Fred Knapp and John Whipple were seriously injured.

The Jacobs clothing house at Peoria was burned. While the fire was in progress Clarence and Benjamin Jacobs, brothers and owners, were arrested, charged with firing the building.

Mrs. Mary Teale of Waverly was accidentally shot and fatally injured. She and her husband were at the corn crib hunting rats, and a discharge from the shotgun struck her full in the breast.

Lawyers argued for ten hours before Squire Cantler at Russellville in a corn crib, that being the only available place to hold court. Seven boys reprimanded for Halloween pranks was the net result.

Richard M. Kinher of Galesburg, superintendent of the Galesburg division of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, is dead at the age of 52. He had been connected with the Burlington since 1875.

Theodore A. Hufmeyer was murdered in his saloon at 258 Orleans street, Chicago. The purpose apparently was robbery, and the police suspect that a supposed customer or a false friend committed the crime.

The Hon. Joseph G. Cannon has appointed Cecil Potter Yeagrin of Oakland messenger to the Speaker of the House. Yeagrin is a son of Editor Lyman T. Yeagrin and has been acting as messenger to Gov. Yates.

Edward Barton, a horse trader of Springfield, was sentenced to the penitentiary at Joliet for life. Barton shot and killed Irving Rosenfeld, a merchant at Mason City, and seriously wounded Julius Frank, a clerk.

F. E. Myers, a prominent business man of Spring Hill, was arrested by Sheriff Fuller of Whiteside County on the charge of forging the names of L. C. Arnett, John J. Guild and J. C. Myers to the amount of \$2,500.

Two of the leading employers of convict labor at the southern Illinois penitentiary have decided to fight the law passed by the last Legislature in regard to prison labor on account of irregularities in enforcing the measure.

State Factory Inspector Adam Menche has completed his inspection of child labor conditions in Moline and Rock Island. There was not a single case of violation in Moline, while sixteen cases were unearthed in Rock Island.

Officials of the Mormon church are negotiating for the old jail at Carthage, in which Joseph Smith, the Mormon prophet, and Brother Hirma were killed by a mob in the early history of the State. The intention is to preserve it as a memorial building.

Harry Woodsworth, 26 years old, committed suicide by shooting himself while at the residence of his father, W. H. Woodsworth, 6235 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago. He was a sufferer from consumption and was despondent because he had not regained his health during a recent sojourn in the Michigan penitentiary.

Tony Romano, convicted of murder, has been making a last fight to escape the gallows. Judge Willis of Aurora heard arguments and testimony on a petition requesting the court to inquire into Romano's sanity. Romano's Italian society in Chicago retained a Chicago attorney to assist Romano's regular attorney. Romano is the Italian to whom Gov. Yates granted a reprieve. W. Marion of Elgin testified that Romano was insane. Other physicians took a different stand.

Mrs. B. P. Norvall, in Chicago, bought a \$20 chicken for dinner. The butcher, however, only charged the regular price for fowls. Excitement prevailed in the Norvall household when it was announced that in the grave of the bird a diamond had been found. The stone was sent to a jeweler and pronounced genuine. The butcher who sells chickens with diamonds in their claws sometimes offered to buy the gem for \$20. He said that the hen had been raised on his farm at Worth.

Mrs. Hattie Edmar was given a verdict for \$15,000 in the Coles County Circuit Court against the Odell Commission Company of Cincinnati. The suit was for \$75,000, this being three times the amount which her husband claims to have lost while operating a bucket shop and acting as agent for the commission firm a year ago. Judge Dunn, before whom the case was first brought, ordered it thrown out of court, but an appeal was taken and the Supreme Court remanded it for trial. The case was bitterly contested and attracted wide attention because of the large amount asked and the principle involved under the State law, which allows one to recover three times the amount lost in gambling.

LOST LOVE BRINGS TRAGEDY.

Urbana Man Shoots Wife Five Shots Self Seven.

After an unhappy married life months James Hickman shot his wife five times, then ran a long distance home, where, standing before a house, he cut his throat and stabbed self seven times in an effort to commit suicide. Hickman is a locomotive man and his home is at 210 1/2 East street, Urbana. Mrs. Hickman had complained that her husband was cruel to her, and recently she left him and went to the home of her parents. Hickman often entreated her to return to him, but she refused his appeals. About 11 o'clock Wednesday morning Hickman went to his father-in-law's home and had a talk with Mrs. Hickman. She terminated the conversation and retreated into the kitchen. Hickman talked for a few moments with Mrs. Brehm, the only other occupant of the home, and then followed his wife. As he approached his wife he shifted a butcher knife from one pocket to another and then drew a revolver and began shooting. Mrs. Brehm rushed into the kitchen at the sound of the first shot and grappled with Hickman. He kept on shooting, however, until five bullets had struck his wife, only one inflicting a fatal wound, this bullet entering her mouth and penetrating the brain. Mrs. Hickman fell and her husband ran from the house. Meanwhile the shots and Mrs. Brehm's screams had attracted neighbors. Among the earliest arrivals was John Davies. He saw Hickman fleeing and suspecting the cause picked up a brick and gave chase. The fugitive proved too swift of foot for Davies and got into his home, locking the door. Chief of Police Keller and Patrolman McCrain arrived a few moments later and entered the house by a back door. They found Hickman lying in a pool of blood under a bed. A stream of blood showed that he had wounded himself, while standing before the mirror in the kitchen and had dragged himself to the bedroom. His wounds were sewed up and he was taken to the hospital.

WOMAN CONFESSES MURDER.

Mrs. Mary Terry, of Springfield, Kills Colored Girl.

Mrs. Mary Terry, who is in jail in Springfield charged with being an accessory of her husband in the murder of Leona Granberry, the colored girl who was found dead between St. John's German Lutheran Church and Turner Hall, confessed to the officers that she had murdered the girl. She said the deed was committed at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. Mrs. Terry states that she was on her way to the livery barn where her husband was employed, and which is near by, and that she encountered the Granberry girl. Hot words ensued. Mrs. Terry wrested a pop bottle which the Granberry girl was carrying from her, and struck the girl on the head four times with the bottle, and then stamped on the girl's head. She did it on account of well-founded jealousy.

ASSAULTED BY HUNTERS.

Farmer Who Asked If Sportsmen Had License Is Badly Beaten.

John Kruse, a well-known farmer living north of Alton, was assaulted by a party of hunters on his farm. Kruse is confined to his home by his injuries, and when he is able to be out persecutions will be started. Kruse says that he had been disturbed by persons shooting in his fields, and that he noticed a party of ten hunters shooting in dangerous proximity to his live stock. He accented two of the hunters and asked them if they carried licenses. Kruse's story is that he was abused by the hunters and that he struck one of them. He was then upon and severely beaten. Kruse was left in the field by his assailants. He finally made his way to his home.

WOMAN ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

Mrs. Ida Gutter, Tried for Poisoning Boy, Declared Not Guilty.

The case of Mrs. Ida Gutter of Bunker Hill, charged with the murder of Edward Checkfield, a 6-year-old boy, July 29, by giving him poisoned candy, was given to the jury at Carlinville Saturday. The case has been on trial three days. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty. The motive, as shown by the prosecution, was that the boy's father was to displace Gutter as manager of the St. Louis dairy plant in Bunker Hill. The defendant purchased strychnine July 14 and a chemist testified that the stomach contained strychnine. The boy was spitting when he returned from the milk department, and said that Mrs. Gutter had given him candy that was bitter.

ARDENT LOVER BRAVES DEATH.

Arrested, Fined, Fumigated and Imprisoned for His Devotion.

"Love laughs at locksmiths," and Joseph McDaniels of Belleville improved on this old proverb by laughing at death. Learning that Mrs. Anna McKern, his fiancée, was down with the smallpox and quarantined in Jager house, McDaniels endeavored to break through the guard and gain entrance to the house, that he might nurse his sweetheart, with the result that he was arrested, fined \$100 on the charge of evading the quarantine law, and, because of a fear that he had exposed himself to the disease, was fumigated and confined in an isolation cell, to remain there for twenty days, to await possible developments.

NEW ELECTRIC LINE OPENED.

Officials of Joliet and Plainfield Celebrate the Event.

The new interurban electric line between Joliet and Plainfield was opened Saturday afternoon with an elaborate program. Mayor Blakesley of Plainfield headed a delegation from his city, which reached Joliet on a special car. Mayor Crouse and town, city and county officials, escorted the Plainfield delegates home, where speeches were made and a banquet served.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL RAILWAY CO.

Station 55 Miles North of Chicago
TIME CARD—Antioch Station.

GOING NORTH
Lv. Chicago, 8:35 AM—No. 6, Daily ex Sunday 10:38 AM
1:30 PM—No. 7, Daily ex Sunday 6:16 PM
4:10 PM—No. 13, Daily

GOING SOUTH
Lv. Antioch, 7:16 AM—No. 14, Daily
11:17 AM—No. 8, Daily ex Sunday 1:36 PM
4:20 PM—No. 6, Daily ex Sunday 6:16 PM
6:08 PM—No. 2, Daily, 10:50 PM
Patrons can now board or leave the above trains at Highland street, Chicago, instead of the Central station if so desired.

J. H. HANCOCK, Agent, Antioch.

LOTUS CAMP, No. 137 M. W. A. meets at 730 the first and third Monday evening of every month, in Woodmen hall, Antioch, Illinois. Visiting neighbors always welcome.
G. B. HOOKER, V. C.
C. M. CONFER, Clerk.

SEQUOIA LODGE, No. 87, A. F. & A. M., holds regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.
L. M. HUGHES, Sec.
E. L. SIMONS, W. M.

IRWIN DISTRICT COURT, No. 547 meets the first and third Saturday night in every month, at the Woodmen hall.
W. A. JACKSON, Chancellor.
A. B. JOHNSON, Recorder.

Sources of the Earthquakes.
The great earthquakes are traced by a committee of the British association to eight districts, of which seven are beneath the ocean. Five fringe the shores of the Pacific, one is in the Indian ocean, one in the West Indies, and the eighth is in the Caucasian-Himalayan region. Each of these earthquakes shook the entire earth, while the broken up strata left gave numerous after shocks. The earthquake movement is propagated around the globe at the uniform rate of about two miles per second, but through the earth the rate increases with the depth to about seven miles per second.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is Pleasant to Take.

The finest quality of granulated loaf sugar is used in the manufacture of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and the roots used in its preparation give it a flavor similar to maple syrup, making it quite pleasant to take. Mr. W. L. Roderick, of Poolsville, in speaking of this remedy says, "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with my children for several years and can truthfully say it is the best preparation of the kind I know of. The children like to take it and it has no injurious after effect. For sale by all druggists."

A "Society" Wedding.
City Editor—"I notice that in this account of yesterday's you refer to the happy couple."
Reporter—"Isn't that all right?"
City Editor—"How many times have I told you that you were to give facts and not guess at things?"
Town Topics.

Cure for Seasickness.
Homeopaths are said to have discovered a certain remedy for seasickness in apomorphia, a very small dose of which, taken once an hour in water, will remove the qualms.

Natures own dissolvent, California Prune Wafers cure constipation and all bilious troubles. 100 for 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

A Beautiful Island.
Java possesses a wealth of variety as to scenery. She boasts of forty-five volcanoes, many of which are always in a lively state of activity. This vast island is richly endowed with every means of wealth, as well as natural beauty and marvelous fertility.

Not Relinquishing Freedom.
"What? You married?" exclaimed the girl who had just returned from a six months' sojourn at the summer resorts. "Why, you said one time that you would never be any man's slave." "True," replied the newly-made bride, "but what has that got to do with my getting married?"

The Wisconsin Central Railway.
Offers up-to-date transportation facilities to Chicago and all points east and south, as well as to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Ashland, Duluth and the great Northwest. Pullman Sleepers, dining and cafe cars and modern coaches make up the equipment. Agent can give you complete information. Jas. C. Pond, Gen. Pass. Ag't.

We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign

PATENTS

Send model, sketch or photo of invention for free report on patentability. For free book, How to Secure TRADE-MARKS, write to

CASNOW & CO.

OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Your Hair

"Two years ago my hair was falling out badly. I put on a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and soon my hair stopped coming out." Miss Minnie Hoover, Park, Ill.

Perhaps your mother had thin hair, but that is no reason why you must go through life with half-starved hair. If you want long, thick hair, feed it with Ayer's Hair Vigor, and make it rich, dark, and heavy.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Saved from Disaster.
The Chinese, if superstitious, are not without a sense of humor. It was in a naval battle when a Chinese vessel was threatened with disaster. Suddenly a spirit appeared and the enemy was destroyed. "To whom am I indebted for this supreme favor?" asked the polite captain. "I am the Spirit of the Target," replied the savior, "and when you were young you often fired at me, but you never hit me. Hence the favor I bestowed."—Lowell Courier.

The Best Liniment.
"Chamberlain's Pain Balm is considered the best liniment of the market," writes Post and Bliss, of Georgia, Va. No other liniment will heal a cut or bruise so promptly. No other affords such quick relief from rheumatic pains. No other is so valuable for deep seated pains like lame back and pains in the chest. Give this liniment a trial and become acquainted with its remarkable qualities and you will never wish to be without it. For sale by all druggists.

Not Sufficiently Definite.
An exchange announces the birth to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Craig of "a young girl." This is entirely too indefinite. Newspapers should be more positive and explicit. The exact age of the child at birth should be given on an occasion of this kind.

Lover is Dumb.
Nell—"So the engagement is broken off?" Belle—"Yes. It seems she told him one evening that she wasn't half beautiful enough to be his wife, and he didn't deny her statement quick enough to suit her."—Philadelphia Press.

Natures true fruit cathartic, California Prune Wafers are pleasant as candy and just as harmless. 100 for 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

Baked Codfish.
Instead of codfish balls, serve baked codfish. Cream enough desiccated codfish to make a pint and add a few grains of paprika and from one-quarter to one-half a cup of grated cheese. Fill scallop shells with the mixture, cover with buttered crumbs and bake till a nice brown.

California Prune Wafers are a good investment. They give quick returns with no after trouble. 100 for 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

Washington Relics.
Leland M. Finks, of Calhoun, Mo., claims to have the coat of arms of the Washington family, Washington's official pedigree and a silver watch which formerly belonged to the "Father of his Country."

Not A Sick Day Since.
"I was taken severely sick with kidney trouble. I tried all sorts of medicines, none of which relieved me. One day I saw an ad of your Electric Bitters and determined to try that. After taking a few doses I felt relieved, and soon thereafter was entirely cured, and have not been sick a day since. Neighbors of mine have been cured of rheumatism, neuralgia, liver and kidney troubles and general debility." This is what B. F. Bass, of Freemont, N. C. writes. Only 50 cts at J. H. Swan's drug store.

Mexican Farm Laborers.
Farm laborers in Mexico may be employed at from 18 to 20 cents a day, though in many parts of the country they are scarce and unreliable.

Take one California Prune Wafer after each meal and you will never know dyspepsia or constipation. 100 for 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

Good Thing to Remember.
Make people happy, and there will not be half the quarreling or a tenth part of the wickedness there is.

Nothing has ever equalled it. Nothing can ever surpass it.

Dr. King's New Discovery

For CONSUMPTION AND ALL BRONCHITIS

A Perfect Cure For All Throat and Lung Troubles. Money back if it fails. Trial Bottles free.

Now Plant That Grows Best. Found in Central America, the rubber tree produces palm which has quite recently morphed the button business, and formed the nucleus for one of the most important industries in the United States.

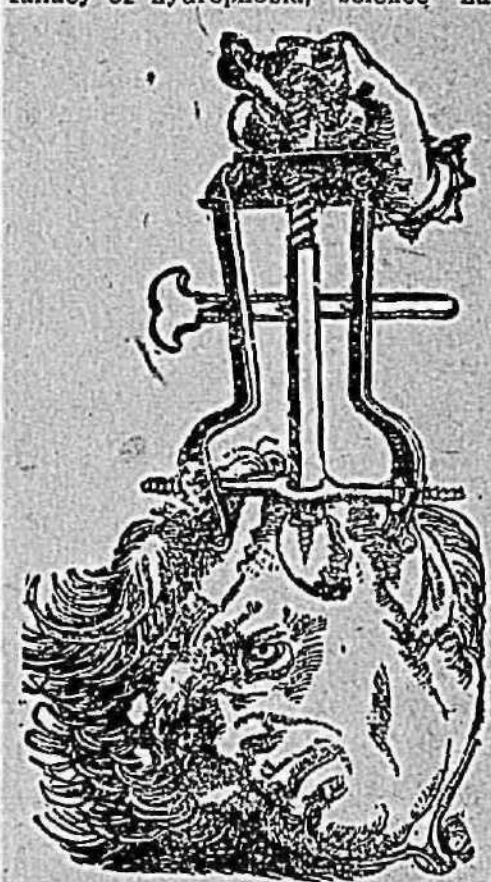
The seed of this fruit contains a milk that is sweet to the taste and is relished by natives. The milk, when allowed to remain in the nut long enough, becomes indurated, and turns into a substance as brittle and hard as the ivory from the elephant's tusks. The plant which produces these nuts is called the ivory plant. Most of the buttons used in America, whether called ivory, pearl, bone, horn or rubber, come from this ivory plant.

The ivory plant is one of the wonders of the age, and is rewarding its growers with vast fortunes. The nuts are brought to the United States by the shipload and hauled across the continent to the big button factories, from which they issue forth in every conceivable design, color, grade and classification of button.

The ivory plant has been recently discovered in California, but the nut it produces in its wild state is of inferior quality, and will not make good buttons. But it is believed that with proper cultivation the fruit will be as valuable as that of Central America.

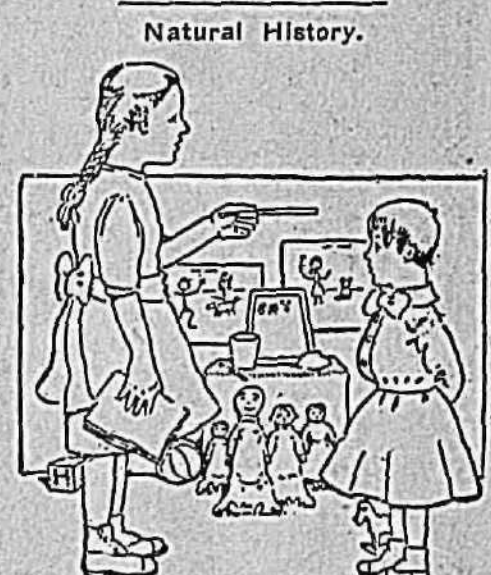
If so, the growing of buttons in America would become an industry of importance second only to the growing of corn, wheat and cotton, for everyone wears buttons.—New York Herald.

Treatment of Lockjaw.
In attempting to destroy the alleged fallacy of hydrophobia, science has



Trephining the Skull, as Practiced in 1828—From a Woodcut Published at Strassburg in That Year.

not wrought without an object in view. Hydrophobia has always been regarded as incurable. Nobody has ever taken particular trouble to find a remedy for rabies, but an absolute and sure cure for the majority of cases of lockjaw is positively known. To-day, when a case of lockjaw presents itself, the physicians no longer attempt palliative measures or attempt to allow the complaint to run its course; they recommend surgical interference at once. The patient is anaesthetized, which stops the spasms, and then a small piece of the skull is removed. Through this hole a long, hollow needle is passed into the meninges of the brain, and through it an injection of an antitoxin is made. In successful cases—and there are hundreds such—the benefit is immediate. The spasms and contractions of the muscles stop and a cure follows.—New York World.



Teacher—Bees live in a hive, but they call it a cellar, for it is full of cells. Bees also make money. They make it fine by combing it with a fine honeycomb.

Steal Relics of Zachary Taylor.
Aaron Drown of Barton, Vt., has some interesting relics of a raid made on the old Zachary Taylor plantation on the Mississippi river. The boys were foraging and did not spare the stately old mansion in their search, several of them carrying away souvenirs of their visit. Mr. Drown's trophies consisted of four silver stars and a pair of cuff buttons made from a watch chain slide, also the property of the General.

Healthy New Hampshire Spot.
The town of Greenland, N. H., with a population by the last census of 606, can boast of having ten per cent of the population past the Scriptural limit of life. Two are over 90 years, six between 85 and 90, twelve between 80 and 85 and forty-three between 70 and 80. Nearly all of these are enjoying the best of health.

White Nile Under the Equator.
Between the mountains that bound Victoria Nyabira is a plateau of fertile plateau as large as New York state. Every white man who has ever been there, from Joseph Thomson, who discovered it, to the latest traveler, declares that it is perfectly fitted to be colonized by many thousands of the white race. It is directly under the equator, and

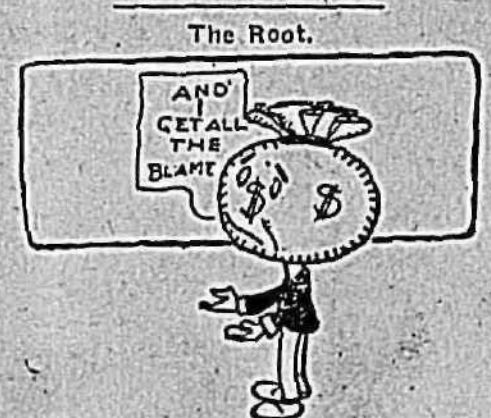


because it is the only region in equatorial Africa that offers a field for settlement by north Europeans, it is worth while to show its exact position on this little map. The area in black on the map is the plateau.

It was judicious to be sceptical about the fitness of any part of equatorial Africa for white colonists; but the unanimity of testimony concerning this plateau seems to have settled the question in its favor.

Rare Treasure Unearthed.
A highly interesting find has just been made at Slige, near Sundswall, in northwest Sweden, where some 3,000 silver coins were dug up with a spade. Most of the coins are of old English origin, dating from the end of the eighth century. Besides these there are Byzantine coins from a later period, coins from the "Ottoman period" of the Holy Roman Empire, so called because three emperors all named Otto succeeded each other (936-1214). There are also coins of Arabian origin, and coins with partly Gothic, partly Runic, characters, and square coins, the inscriptions and skillful engravings on which suggest that they may have come from Persia or Hindustan.

Two Die in a Vat of Wine.
The strange death of Charrere, a wine grower of Aosta, may interest the drinker of Italian wines. Each season, while the new made wine was warm from fermentation, Charrere was accustomed to take a bath in the frothing juice, the object being to secure a year of prosperity for himself and family. This year he entered the cellar as usual. His sister, following some time later in search, found him unconscious in the wine. In endeavoring to rescue him she also was overcome by the fumes, and both died before assistance came.



Money, they say, is the root of all evil; For money men cheat and for money men they say; For money we turn from our fathers and mothers; For money we war with our sisters and brothers; But, say, Without this two-breeding invention of Satan, What kind of a world would this world be to-day? For money men strangle the souls that God gave them; For money we sigh and for money we pray; For money men crush the weak children who love them; For money forget that the Lord is above them; But, say, Do you know that without this same root of all evil We would still gnaw at roots and run naked to-day?—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

Woman Professional Gambler.
The most famous young woman between El Paso and Los Angeles is a professional faro player. Unusually successful at the green table, attractive in appearance, and dignified in spite of her environment, Sonora Concepcion de Hara is one of the few women in the world who make gambling a profession, and her advent in



Good Shot for a Boy.
A boy in Bambi, Me., shot a blue heron on the wing at a distance of 1,000 feet one day last week.

The system of drinking, and dosing with.

The excessive and indiscreet use of medicines in these days, cannot be too strongly condemned. The food you eat if properly digested, is all the tonic you need.

Only common sense is needed. The food must be digested and the bowels must not be allowed to clog. Preserve your health by preventing these conditions.

Constipation surely leads to indigestion, biliousness, etc., and these conditions when neglected affect the condition of the blood, debilitate the system, rendering it susceptible to more serious ailments, and less able to resist such attacks.

If your stomach has been abused by over-eating, weakened by drugs or sickness, you won't have to stop eating or dieting. All you need is something that will aid the stomach in its functions and relieve it from being constantly irritated by undigested food. The purest and simplest remedy for this purpose are the California Prune Wafers, a natural dissolvent made from the pure fresh fruit, a general laxative and sweetener of the stomach—no other medicine is necessary. When you are bilious it is a sign your liver is out of order, and the potentest bile, in-

CURED OF BAD HABIT.
Little Incident That Taught the Youth a Lesson.
Never but once did I go to my task with a "blear." That morning my computations were so riotous and I was so set on distributing my checks into the wrong pigeonholes, that I went to the cashier about 11 o'clock to ask permission to go home. He looked at me keenly, and said, not unkindly:

"Last night is responsible for this morning. Let me tell you right here that you can't do that sort of thing and make a banker of yourself, no matter what your name is. No; keep at your work to-day, make your errors, face the consequences of them, even if you are fined for them. I guess your mortification will be the best cure for you."

What a wise man he was. I never presented myself in that condition again. It was paying too much—From "The Autobiography of a Bank Cashier," in Everybody's Magazine for October.

A Runaway Bicycle.
Terminated with an ugly cut on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. It developed a stubborn ulcer yielding to doctors and remedies for four years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured. Its just as good for burns, scalds, skin eruptions and piles. 25 cents at J. H. Swan's drug store.

Fainted for the Drinks.
"I see that the vaccine physician from the bureau of health are again on the move," said a young man who is employed in the offices of the Franklin sugar refinery. "Two years ago they paid us a visit and insisted upon vaccinating all the workmen. We employ a lot of Poles, and one of them fainted from sheer fright, not understanding what it was all about. A drink of whisky was poured down his throat and he was soon revived. The next fellow also fainted and was given the same treatment. When a third and a fourth and a fifth lost consciousness under the operation the suspicions of the doctors, who were none too wise, were aroused. They found that the Poles had been tipped off by the first victim and each was merely playing possum with the idea of getting a drink."—Philadelphia Record.

California Prune Wafers nature cure for all bowell troubles. Act promptly with out pain or inconvenience, 100 for 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

One on the Lawyer.
[Counsel (to witness)—How can you prove that the prisoner stole six of your handkerchiefs? "Why, because they were my handkerchiefs that were found on him. Look at them for yourself. They are exactly the same as mine." "That proves nothing. I have some handkerchiefs like those." "That's quite possible," replied the witness, "several more of mine are missing."

Why, Indeed!
Scolding is easy. It takes neither power of brain nor heart to scold. It does not even make any great draught upon the physical being. Any fishwife can be a grand success at scolding! Why compete with her?

"Throw Alysic to the Dogs." California Prune Wafers are nature's own remedy for constipation and biliousness, 100 for 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

Addressing a Debtor.
"I notice you begin your letter to him 'Dr. Sir.' That's very slovenly." "Why so?" "It's ridiculous to make 'Dr.' an abbreviation for 'Dear.' 'Who said anything about 'Dear'?' I know what I'm doing. He owes me \$5."—London Tit-Bits.

Flashes in the Nile.
A painstaking survey of the fishes of the Nile, extended far up both Blue and White Niles, has just been completed. It adds fourteen new species to about ninety known before, and gives much other valuable information.

To Develop the Chest.
A girl who wishes to expand her chest can do so if each morning she will stand erect, feet together and shoulders back, arms straight down and take twenty full, deep breaths. It is, perhaps, better to begin with fifteen for the first week and gradually increase to twenty or more. This is excellent for developing the chest.

MEDICINE

By over-eating and indigestion aggravates drugs and medicine.

stead of being erected from the intestines, is taken up in the result of biliousness, the entire system is crying out for relief. Headaches, Dizziness, Constipation, the Right Side, and sometimes the comes salow and yellowish, roguish. Takes two or three California Prune Wafers, and in a short time you will be performing its proper function, the bile from the system. The California Prune Wafers—no other medicine is necessary.

CALIFORNIA PRUNE WAFERS work without the slightest pain, gripes or seasickness. They produce natural and permanent of the bowels, are easy to take, and healthful.

They are nature's own remedy, better than pills or purges, better than cathartics, and are gentle and pleasant, better than anything for moving the bowels, because CALIFORNIA PRUNE WAFERS are a NATURAL DISOLVENT and not a purge, acting gently and naturally on the contents of the bowels, producing easy movement. They regulate the Liver and Stomach, cleanse the system and purify the blood, cure all Bowel Troubles, Bile, Flatulency, Indigestion, Stomach, Food Month, Headache, Pimples and Disinfection, a Liver Tonic for Nature's Laborer. 100 Wafers for 25 cts. All druggists.

But It Was Not Stationary.
It was a ramshackle little branch railway; but it was the best they had in the neighborhood, and they put up with it, says an English exchange. It so happened, a little while ago, that a newly arrived resident was expecting a fowhouse to reach the local Charing Cross, and he chartered a dray and trundled it off to the—to him—hitherto unknown station to fetch it. Arrived there, he saw his purchase, loaded it on to his wagon and started for home.

On the way he met a man in uniform, with the word "Stationmaster" on his cap.

"Er—what the merry springtime have you got on that dray?" he asked.

"My fowhouse, of course," was the reply.

"Fowhouse be blithered!" was the justly indignant response. "That's the station!"

Doesn't Respect Old Age.
Its shameful when youth fails to show proper respect for old, but just the contrary in the case of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They cut off maladies no matter how severe and irrespective of old age. Dyspepsia, jaundice, fever constipation all yield to this perfect pill. 25 cents at J. H. Swan's drug store.

A Quasi-tet.
He—My dear Miss Smith—or may I call you Kitty?
Moon—(This promise, I fear, to be quite (time).
She—You oughtn't, but you make it sound so pretty.
Cupid—(They're smiling in as usual. Same old same.)
He—The moonlight paints with gold your fairy tresses.
Moon—(Now wouldn't that just make you faint away?)
She—Only a poet thus his thought expresses.
Cupid—(What idiotic things some people say!)

He—Dear, if I loved you, would you care to know it?
Moon—(Now that, I must admit, is rather good.)
She—O, if I cared—I'd be too shy to show it.
Cupid—(I cared better than I thought they would!)

He—Ah—if I dared—but you're so far above me—
Moon—(Ah! I think I'll hide behind this tree.)
She—Love levels all ranks—
He—Do you care for your love me?
Cupid—(Well, now they have no further use for me!)

They act on the contents of the bowels, cleansing them thoroughly with soothing effect. California Prune Wafers, 100 for 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

Origin of Plant Superstitions.
The origin of plant superstitions may often be traced to the uses made of the plant, its foliage or flowers. Among the Greeks, the bodies of the dead were crowned with parsley, "He will be in need of parsley" was a euphemism signifying a belief in the approaching death of the person indicated.

The Beauty of Utility.
"I had a beautiful yacht," said Sir Thomas Lipton, in bitterness of spirit. "Anybody can have her for a song. I wanted speed—not beauty." Beauty is only skin deep. Handsome is as handsome does. That is the meat in the exclamation of our luckless visitor, which has a deal of philosophy in it, too.

It is surprising how quick California Prune Wafers act. They wake up the sluggish liver. No gripes, no pain. 100 for 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

Objected to Tombstone Paving.
Tombstones are not so infrequently employed in different parts of Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire, Lincolnshire and Leicestershire, England, for the purpose of paving; and a year or so back the inhabitants of the Vale of Belvoir raised a vehement protest against their being used for a pathway leading to the parish church.

Cobwebs Divert Electricity.
The operation of telegraph lines in the Argentine Republic is greatly hampered by the fact that myriads of small spiders weave their webs on the wires until they hang down in regular festoons. These masses of cobweb when damped by rain or dew, establish "leaks" and by drawing off the current the capacity of the lines, sometimes reduced to only a tenth the normal.

Modern Style.
Mrs. Hatterson—Your new hat, I suppose, will be finished in fern style? Mrs. Catterson—Oh, yes, nothing in it but antiques.—Town Topics.